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Thought The Opposition To The Present State Officials May Amount To Something.

EKERN MAY BE BEATEN IN RACE

Strange-Trottman Contest Evokes Much Questioning-Senatorial Fight Is The All-Engrossing Topic

Of Discussion This Week.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 27.—Reports are boing received in Madison that tend to upset the prediction, generally made, that the opposition to State Trensurer Dahl and Insurance Commissioner Reedle would not prove at all serious or dangerous.

A politician, who is usually well informed as to the situation yesterday made a wager that the plurality of James E. Abbott, Commissioner Reedle's rival, would be not loss than 20,000. It also predicted the nomination of Frank Bernardy of Marinette, but made no wager on that proposition.

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Another startling report was to the

Another startling report was to the effect that while Speaker Ekern has been away things have gone bud in his home assembly district. Trempenleau country, and that unless he gets hard at work immediately he gets hard at work in he can do not have been he gets hard at work in he he gets hard at work in he call of the maintenance of the start has in the past it seems as though Stephenson has the call of the maintenance of the viscolar hard he word for the veters. One great argument his opposents have been immediately he gets hard and strange was in be that point. Some neutral section of the means by which the hard immediately he gets hard and strange was in be that point. Some neutral gets hard and strange was in be that point. Some neutral gets have held her section and Congressman Frank in the that point. Some neutral gets he gets hard her held in the part of the whole her word of the head of the maintenance of the defented in the section of the gets hard her publican sention of the Section of the fifted in miveracty of the section of the fifted in the section of the fifted in m

dates. Particularly Hatton and Mc-Govern and Stephenson it is must have some railying point and Strange was to be that point. Some neutral ground where his old strength could be demonstrated.

The congressional fights are also being freely discussed here. It is predicted that Cooper is to have the race of his life in the first district, even if he wins out. Nolan has made a buildog campaign that has told on the voters! Nelson is having his hands full with Russell on his trail in the second, the third is in doubt with Bancroft and Maheney leading. In the fourth Cochems needed all the encouragement that La Fellette's presence in Milwalkee gave him as Stafford has a firm hold on the situation. The sixth is Wiesse's of course in matter who is nominated and the

MANITOWOC NEWS CASTRO FINES THE OF GENERAL NATURE FRENCH CABLE CO.

Happenings up the State—County Fair , and Political Gather-

Inga Today.

case was the seventh presecuted by the state dairy and food department within a month and the first to be MAKES REDUCTION lost by the state, although Judge Isaac Crafte, who appeared for Hetzel, has defented the prosecution in three sim-lar cases tested in local courts within a few months. It is said that a number of new cases are to be start-

Because the crowds found too much to interest them in the large exhibits and other attractions on the grounds, the exercises and speech-making planned for the home-comers at the county fair yesterday were abandoned and no attempt was made to carry out the program, the visitors, dozens of whom are here, being privileged to follow their own inclinations for ontertainment. The fair started with breaking of records, an attendance of 3500 being the largest known for a second day of the fair here in years Oakley D. a Milwankee horse owned by Theo. Sterneman, smashed track record for a mile in the 2:10 page by finishing first in the first heat in 2:11 flat. Today is the big day of the fair and an attendance exceeding 20,000 is expected with fair weath-

A dare made him by a friend prompted Bort Fischer, a yaudeville singer here, to wed and the marriage yesterday has all the features of the old-time romance. Fischer met his bride only three days ago for the first time and it was love at first sight and when his chum, George Mace, whose wedding to Julia Schroeder was planned for yesterday, dared Fischer whose weading to Juna Schronder was planned for yesterday, dared Fischer fatally injured. The horse was loose to make it a double coremony, the singer promptly accepted, after winning consent of the kirl, Elsa Prein, also of Milwaukee. The marriage was bitten chulds of flesh from the child's screams of the horse had been also of Milwaukee. The marriage was bitten chulds of flesh from the child's large. performed by Probate Judgo Chlou- arms and legs, pak in his office.

Francis E. McGovern, Milwankee candidate for the U. S. senate, is here today and tought will hold a public meeting at Tarner half. McGovern will sister. Mrs. Frank Behrendt of Chi-

man are secure. The democratic sensional fight is

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Interstate Commerce Commission's Order Effective on Oc-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.-A reduction from one and a half to five

cents on a hundred pounds on range cattle shipments, effective Oct. 15, is

Spoke for a Larger Navy as the Surest Gustanty of Peace

and Protection, [at Associated PRESS,]

guaranty of poace and protection.

Was Perhaps Fatally injured by the Animal Near Father's

Home.

BY A HORSE TODAY

YOUNG GIRL ATTACKED

tober 15th.
[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GRIP OF THE FLOOD

Says They Aided the Recent Rebel-ilon and Must Pay Five Million Damages. Water and Much Suffering INT AMBOCIATED PROME,

nights fires came a cessation of busi-ness until the city recovers liself [SPECIAL TO THE GARPITE]

Manitowor, Wis., Aug. 27.—After handed down a judgment declaring the French Cable company gullty of court jury committed John Retzel, a compility in the Maos revolution and the free to the feet. It is thought court jury committed John Retzel, a compility in the Maos revolution against President Castro and containing milk from unclean cans. The demaning it to pay five million dellars' drowned and the suffering among the damages. IN CATTLE RATES

dicate the present flood is the most damaging over recorded in South Caro-

NON-POLITICAL ADDRESS BY CANDIDATE SHERMAN WOULD ITALIAN HAVE ATTACKED

New York, Aug. 27.—While President Roosevelt was walking through the Hoboken train-shed today to hoard the yould for Oyster Bay an Italian workingman attempted to overfake the President, but was intercepted by a polleman. The man declared be worted to be provided to proceed the process. Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 27.—The seven-year-old daughter of Jerry Cook was attacked by a horse and perhaps the crowd. The President arrived at When ordered by the policeman to "Stry here" the Italian disappeared in

ITS BIG EXPOSITION

Announced Today the Big Interna-tional Exposition is to be De-



FREEPORT OBSERVES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

PRECEDE THE FLEET

Travel About a Month Ahoad of the Majority of the . Fleet,

[Special to Tim GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—The
battleships Alabama and Maino, which
have been detached from the Atlantic buttleship fleet and are preceding the fleet by about a mouth on the trip around the world, are due to arrive today at Aden, whence they will pro-ceed through the Red sen and Suez' canal into the Mediterraneau.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 27.-With poorer classes who lived near the lowlands is great. The river reached a depth of 45 feet which is 12 feet above the danger line.

The water is falling rapidly and the streets will be clear this evening.

It is now reported that a dozen deaths resulted from floods.

In South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., Aug. 27.—The re-ports from all sections of the state ineffected by an order issued today by the Interstate commerce commission. Forty-nine rallroads are involved.

titica, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Republican vice-presidential candidate Sherman delivered a non-political address on "The ideal Veterans' Association." He spoke for a larger army as the surest of the Government. vent His Near Approach to Head of the Government, thy association PRESS.

TOURNAMENT OPENS

Open Championship Tournament to be Played on the Myopia Hunt Club Course, [Indicate to the descript]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.—Once a year the professional and amateur golfers meet on equal terms for the national title of "open championship." Index conditions of a most favorable haracter, the fourteenth in the series of these annual open tournaments begin today on the superb links of the Myopia Hunt Club, at Hamilton.

The competition for the opening

lay was thirty-six holes, and the same will be played tomorro,w making a total of seventy-two holes." There will he ten money prizes. The winner will receive \$300, in addition to the golf medal, and the other purses range from \$150 to \$10. The entrants include about all of

the Eastern professionals and a num-ber of anatours who stand near the top on the state handleap list. eral prominent western players also are included among the competitors. Willie Auderson, four times winner

for a year, is another prominent particounter, a more prominent player who will have a try for the title is Joe Lloyd, who defeated Anderson by one stroke in the open national of 1897.

With three of this senson's open SOUTHERN STATES IN championships won in figures under score in the present tournaments will RADICAL STEPS ARE

Augusta, Georgia, Is Many Foet Under WARM GREETING TO BRYAN AT TOPEKA

Democratic Nominee will Speak or Guaranty Deposit Law for Banks. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

for democrats from three states, come to hear William J. Bryan speak on the subject of the guaranty deposit law for banks. The speech, as proviously announced, was to form one of the "Reynotes" for the democratic national campaters.

Bryan was met at the train by a local recention committee and the members of the democratic state committee of Kansas. Through streats which were decorated for the occusion the presidential candidate was escorted to the hotel Thropp, where luncheon was

The state authorities having refused permission for the speech-making to take place on the grounds of the capi-tal it was decided to hold the demonstration at the city park, where an immense crowd congregated an hour or more before the time scheduled for the appearance of Mr. Bryan, Several THE PRESIDENT? | the appearance of Mr. Bryan. Several bands furnished music for the occasion and there were introductory speeches from prominent representatives of the democratic party in Kan-sas. Mr. Bryan rode in an open carringe from the hotel to the park and was greeted all along the route with cheers from the crowds that thronged the sidowalks. Another rousing ova-tion awaited him when he appeared on the speaker's platform and was in-tenduced to the vast assemblage that filled the park and overran into the adjoining streets.

BRYAN TALKS ON THE KANSAS REPUBLICANS

Says Their Endorsement of the Guarantee Bank Deposit Plank is Insult to Taft,

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Bryan who is here today curoute for Topola, where he will speak tonight, said the action of the Kansas republican contoday and tonight will hold a public meeting at Turner half. McGovern will visit the county fair today and the meeting tonight is being extensively and the bring others of the senatorial candidate for the fair but it failed. Suppor was served at five o'clock.

Today and tonight will tonight is to be being extensively will men on board went down with it. The cared off indeficitely to Green Bay and back, John pand to board out alghts and two or the vention in endorsing the guaranty of the senatorial candidate for president, who has been assalling the guaranty for depositors,

Tokio, Aug. 27.—It is asserted the bank deposits is a rebuke to the publican candidate for president, who has been assalling the guaranty for cooked their own mends. In all they saving crew are making efforts to xellom of the Kansas republican control to Green Bay and back, John pand went down with it. The netion of the Kansas republican control to Green Bay and back, John men were Jacob Wiltchen of this city the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jack-weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mr. and Italy weiting the guaranty of the son of Mrs. Tokio, Aug. 27.—It is asserted the nu

HEADQUARTERS WERE FORMALLY OPENED

Eastern Head of Democratic Campaign

Opened in the Hoffman House in New York, New York, Aug, 27.—The Eastern headquarters of the democratic nations al committee were formally opened today, and by the first of the coming week it is expected to have all of the campaign machinery in perfect run-ning order. The committee occupies ninoteen rooms on the parlor floor of the Hoffman House, which has serve ed as democratic headquarters in New York for a number of years.

LIVELY PUGILISTIC **BOUT IS EXPECTED**

Danny Goodman and Ad Wolgast Will Meet Again, For a Ten Round Contest, [HURCIAL TO THE HAZETTE,]

Racine, Wis., Aug. 27.—A lively puglistic bout is expected here tonight when Danny Goodman and Ad Wolof the national title, is entered, and gast come together for a ten-round Willie Smith, who once held the title contest. It will be their second encounter. In their first encounter Wol-

TO BE TAKEN SOON

Governor of New Jersey Threatens At-lantic City With Martial Law If State Laws Are Not Obeyed-INV ARROCIATED PRESE.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 27.—In a start-ling public proclamation issued today from the summer capital, Gov. Fort declares that unless the excise law is Topeka, Kas., Aug. 27.—The capital observed at Atlantic City, which he city of Kansas today was the mecal calls the "Saturnalla of Vice," next

though campaign. On his arrival from the east Mr. THAW APPROVES OF THE JEROME VERDICT

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Harry K. Thaw made a statement today atter reading the opinion of Commissioner Hand in the proceedings for the removal of District Attorney Jerone, who is opposing Thaw's fight for liberty, which is as follows: "I agree with Hand's degision in favor of Jerone and think on the whole the of Jerome and think on the whole the public sentiment will support it."

SPECIAL GRAND JURY FOR THE HAINS BROS

Governor Orders Queens County District Attorney to Start Proceedings. [RT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Governor Hughes in a latter received by the district attorney of Queens county stated he would empanel a special

WILLIAM F. VILAS DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORNING AS HEWAS BEING BATHED

Former United States Senator Passes Away After Many Days Of Suffering.

ten o'clock, while the nurses were arona.

administering a bath, they noticed be weakened quickly. There was a general, Mr. Vilas carried out sever-hurried call for a doctor, but Senator at pieces of work of great value to his

Madison, Wis., Aug. 27.—Former United States Senator William F. Vilas died at 19:45 this morning. The attending physician believes the immediate cause of his death was a second stroke of paralysis. This morning Mr. Vilas was unusually cheerful and showed signs of improvement. At gain into the Wisconsin political transfer of law and to enter netively and showed signs of improvement. At gain into the Wisconsin political transfer of law and to enter netively and showed signs of improvement.



EX.UNITED STATES SENATOR WILLIAM F. VILAS, WHO DIED TODAY

Vilas died before a physician arrived, department. He established improved

in 1849 ho was taken to Wisconsin by his parents when a loy and his career was wholly identified with that state. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1861. In 1862 he raised a company and went to the front in the company and went to the front in the civil war. He came out of the conflict with the rank of lieutenant-colfiet with the wisconsin campaign of 4896 Mr. Vilas spoke daily on a stumping tour which included the entire state. The result of the election enabled the democrats to choose, for the ratio character with the wisconsin and blad Mr. Vilas seen in the caucus he received every one of the 85 voles upon the first ballot. Upon the expiration of his term in the secure in 1897 he retired to his home in Wisconsin and since then had taking the party that in the caucus he received every one in the caucus he received every one in the security of the 85 voles upon the first ballot. Upon the expiration of his term in the caucus he received and an atlant and mational politics that the post of the security of the expiration of his party that in the caucus he received the entire state.

Senator Vilas suffered a cerebral hem- business methods in several divisions, Senator Vilas suffered a cerebral hemi-orrhage on July 20.

William F. Vilas wax one of the foremost democratic leaders' of the country in the '86s. Born in Vermont in 1840 he was taken to Wisconsin by the postal laws and regulations

MELBOURNE IS EAGERLY AWAITING THE BIG FLEET

Expected To Enter Port Phillips Head Early On Saturday Morning.

The fleet is expected to enter Port government and a reception to the of-

ment of the officers and men of the and men,

Melbourne, Aug. 27.—Melbourne is to the fleets senior officers by the government of the American battleship fleet.

The weeks program will comprise a dinner to the fleets senior officers by the government, Carmichael, a dinner at Parliamentals of the American battleship fleet. Says That Public Will Approve of the Clearing of Charges Against
District Attorney, [Inv associated pieces, N. Y., Aug. 27.—BarPoughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 27.—BarDistrict Attorney, [Inv associated pieces, N. Y., Aug. 27.—BarDistrict Attorney, [Inv as treception commutee or prominent moted Flemington race course a special meet will be held and will carry

ernment buildings are especially clab-orate. Everywhere are intertwined stags of the United States and Eng-land, and pictures of King Edward, land, and pictures of King Edward, President Roosevelt and Admiral Sperry are conspicuous features of the advantage. adornments.

The arrangements for the entertainand motor car trips for both officers

BARGE BALDWIN SINKS OFF TWO RIVERS POINT

Two Men Are Reported to Have Been Drowned When the Boat Sank.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

grand jury to hear evidence in the case of the Hains brothers, accused of the murder of William Annis. The governor also selected a judge to preside.

Took Camping Trip: After a thirtien days' journey with a camping wagon, during which time they went to Green Bay and back, John Pickett.

EDDY SEARCHER GOES TO PORT WASHINGTON

Milwaukee, Wis, Aug. 27.—M. B. Everson, who is conducting a search in Milwaukee for Ralph Eddy, who has been missing since Aug. 18th, left this morning for Port Washington. Everson did not disclose the purpose of his trip. Dr. E. J. Barret of She-hoygun, Wis., a cousin of Miss Lucy Warren, Eddy's flances, may have re-ceived a clue and wired Mr. Everson to come to Port Washington imme-diately, then Dr. Barret and Mr. Everson may decide to hold a conference of the plans to follow.

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Janesville, Wis.

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Four Practical Shoers On Hand at All Times

INGREASE

During the past summer the business of the Parlor Shoeing Shop has increased to such an extent that it was necessary to put on added

GUARANTEE

The work turned out of this shop is guaranteed to be done by "practical" sheers and to give satisfaction. It is guaranteed to be turned out quickly, and accurately. There is no waiting. We have the experts and the fa-cilities to turn out the work quickly.

AILMENTS

Such as interfering, over-reaching, attended to prompt-ly and every difficulty is adjusted in a satisfactory man-

REPUTATION

Our work stands as a credit to this shop and every job bears up our reputation as scientific sheers. We want your trade, and we bid for it on the basis of good equipment, all facilities for doing the work right, prompt ser-vice, no waiting, and satis-faction guaranteed.

RUBBER TIRES

We have the agency for the best rubber tires for bugwheels and put them on in the most satisfactory mannor. We do the work at onco. And our work has stood the most severe tests. Got our

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Just received another lot of time neck-wear, Careful selec-tion is the feature that distinguishes our line and enables us to give the best values. Only the choicest patterns and colorings are included. See our splendid showing of ties at 25c.

Wide four-in-hand ties, stylish patterns, fine silks, at 25c. Shields or band tecks, newest shapes, colorings are very neat, at

25c. Wide and string ties, latest designs,

Pancy shield bows, desirable colorluge, at 15c. Black shield bows, at 10c. Windsor ties, attractive plaid de signs, at 25c.

MRS. E. HALL

FOR COMING YEAR

JANESVILLE SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 8.

BUT FEW NEW TEACHERS

Buildings Have All Been Cleaned-Ventilating System at Adams School.

On September 8th the Janesville public schools will open for the fall term. SuperIntendent Buell will conluct an examination for grade pupils on the second of September and for city teachers on the third of Septem

bet. In the Adams school a new fan ventilating system has been installed at a cost of about \$3,000 and the krounds of the Jefferson school have heen graded and put in good shape.

Minor repairs have been made in all Trial of William Burns is set for the the buildings and they have been thoroughly eleaned.

More Pupils, The total number of children attend-ing the Janesyille schools will be 311-313 Jackman Bidg., Janeaville, Wis. about 2,600. More children from out306-308 Goodwin Building, Boloit, Wis. side the city limits are attending the schools overy year. Last year in the high school alone there were eighty of Sepublis from the country and from the ion. number who have sent in inquiries already this number will be considerably augmented this year,

Roster of Teachers. There will be a number of shifts in he teachers but not very many new teachers, 'Mrs. Monica Gagan Roesling and Mrs. Mabel Glenn Coon have both resigned from the Jackson school. Mrs. Roesling's place will be the Grant school and Miss Mary of the delerium tremens, as his hands Dobeney will take Miss Lillis' place in the third and fourth grades of the Grant school. Miss Lillis taught at Eikhorn last year and to be supported by the constantly moving as though the like the constantly moving as though the constantly moving as though the constantly moving as the constantly moving as the constantly moving as though the constantly moving as the constant moving as the constant moving the constant Elkhorn last year and is a graduate of the Whitewater Normal school. Miss Mary Curtess, a graduate of the Milwankee Normal school, who taught last year in Milwankee, will take Mrs. Coon's place in the first and second grades of the Jackson

New Teachers,

Miss Jointo Cloland has resigned or place in the first and second grades of the Grant school and Miss Emma Whitmore from the Lincoln school will teach in her place. Whitmore's position in the Lincoln school will be taken by Chaude Stout vho was principal last year of tho fulton graded schools.

At High School. in the high school faculty there will be only one change. Miss Terry who taught English has resigned and will go to the Superior schools at an

The following is a list of the teach?

WASHINGTON SCHOOLS and a ref Poterson, principal eighth grade; Latterine Louiso Shearer, 7th grade! Catherine LATE CROPS WERE schlader, 4th grade; Alice Whiffen, 3rd grade: Mollio Howles, 2nd grade; Julia Dutton, 1st grade; Grace Spoon, kindergarten; Winnifred Fifield, kin-

dergarten. LINCOLN SCHOOL-Helen Welch, principal, 6th grade; Lucya Whitmore, 8th grade; Claude Stout, 7th grade;

Phoebe Cunningham, 3rd grade: Margaret Joyce, 2nd grade; May Hender-son, 1st grade; Mary Buckmaster, kindorgarten; Ada Buckmaster, kin-

JEFERSON SCHOOL - Elizabeta Paterson, principal, 8th grade; Lucy Akin, 7th grade; Cora Speer, 6th grade; Cora Clemons, 5th grade; Janet Cody, 4th grade; Sarah Hickey, 3rd grade; Margaret Woodruff, 2nd grade; Ruella Hill and Jennie Paterson, 1st



For the Assembly-lat Dist. In response to petitions very gen-rously signed by the leading republicans of the district requesting me to come a candidate for the Assembly, have decided to make the canvass subject to the voters at the September primaries. I respectfully solicit the support of the electors for the

nomination. L. C. WHITTET, Edgorton, Wis., July 25.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL-Minute Joyce, support,

2nd and 1st grades. WEBSTER SCHOOL-Kate Nelson, principal, 5th grade; Elizabeth Murray, 2nd grade; Nellie Morris, 1st

grade; ida Callahan, kindergarten; Allee Ludden, kindergarten; the a GARFIELD SCHOOL — Bertha plans. Sayles, principal, 8th grade; Geneviove Hayes, 7th grade; Hazel Willey, 6th grade; Terese Baker, 5th grade, GRANT SCHOOL—Lenore Casford,

principal, 6th grade; Jessie Loudon, 6th and 5th grades; Mary Dobeney, 3rd and 4th grades; Emma Whitmore, lat and 2nd grades,

WAIVED EXAMINATION IN THE COURT TODAY

Third of September by

Judge, morning in the municipal court William Burns, who is charged with picking pockets at the St. Paul depot on the afternoon of the nine-teenth of this month, waived examination and his trial was set for the third of September. Alvin Elder of Edger subposmed and were ready to testify at the examination. Atty, Louis Avery appeared for liurns,

Has D. Ts. A young fellow giving his name as W. E. Wall was picked up by the officers and escorted to the lock-up. him a quieting dose, and later in the day he was taken to the jail.

Swore out Warrant. Under a warrant sworn out by Gertrude Thompson, Clarence Brandt was arrested and brought no in court this morning for abusing his horses yesterday. Brandt pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for September

TOOK LONG HIKE AS A PLEASURE TRIP

Three Madison High School Boys Tramp Forty Miles Yesterday

to This Clyt.
Three Madison high school athletes taken by Miss Harriott Sawyer who road ties. The hors are John K. Loss taught last year in the Fond du Lac ter, Albert R. Tormey and Joseph W. schools. She has had five years' ex- Bollenbock. They are all athletes, periods. She has had her years experience in high schools and was a Hollenbeck and Lester being half mile lowing brief synopsis; where the following brief synopsis; which is the following brief synopsis; which is the following brief synopsis; which is the following brief synopsis; torscholastic field meut. Tormey took second in the 220-yard low hurdles ers and their subjects or grades;
11. C. Buell, superintendent,
11IGH SCHOOL—John Arbuthnot,
science; Mary Armstrong, science; L.
bas the distinction of being Madison's F. Ruhr, history and civics; Allen B. has the distinction of being Madison's West, mathematics: Emma J. Paul. Youngest newspaper correspondent, son, mathematics; Grace Mouat, Eng. being a little over 17 years of age and lish; Gertrude Zeininger, English; having written since last September. Harriet Sawyer, English; Caroline The trie rode to Beloit this noon after Volumer, Latin and German; Wim. looking about the city. Thouse they Vlymen, Latin and Greek; D. D. Man-ross, commercial department; Laura though the trip was difficult and tire-comman, domestic science department; Valuemore Heeres, manual training and expect to visit Janesville with the department; Elizabeth McCue, clerk; football team this fall. While in this Mrs. C. M. Hyde, music and drawing, city they were the guests of Conduc-WASHINGTON SCHOOLS-Marga, for and Mrs. C. H. Dower.

to Be in the Stalks Alone,

A good rain and warm sunshiny Rose Gagan, 4th grade; Anna Fullor, weather is just what is needed to bring along the late crops. The early plants have not suffered much from the drough. Sth grade; Margaret Young, fill grade; Alice Youngslause, 4th grade; Alice Youngslause, 4th grade; Alice Youngslause, 4th grade; Phoebe Cunningham, 3rd grade; Mary The early corn is in very good constitution.

localities. The crop of outs this year is not so very heavy but what they is not so very many but what they lack in quantity is made up in the quality of them. The barley is also a good crop. Both outs and barley are help threshed now.

Sugar beets are also said to be suf-

ferling and will not turn out as good

A local tobacco layer who has fast returned from a long trip through six tobacco-raising countles reports seetobacco-raising counties reports seeing only two good even leafy fields out of one hundred and forty-two crops that he looked over. The dry weather and the cool nights, he says, are not conductive to good quality. In his opinion the mon who are buying the tobacco in the field are in great danger of losing. He tolls that the crop of clover seed near Mauston is the most profitable crop that has ever been raised in the state.

The men employed at C. U. Here.

The men employed at G. H. Rum-rll's warehouse are very busy un-loading four carloads of two hundred and fifty-six cases of tobacco purchased on a northern trip last week.

They are also shipping out a lot of

BIG BAND JUBILEE IS BEING PLANNED

Musicians Will Hold Big Music Fest at Yost's Park During

Next Month, George Hatch of the Imperial hand have in Rockford, Beloit and Frenport during the past week to work up enthusiasm for a huge hand fest to be held in Yost's Park sometime New phone 500, White.

principal, 4th grade; Carrie Nelson, It is planned to gather together all SHOWS APPROVAL the musicians who have ever played in a bond in southern Wisconsin and hie Atwood, 1st grade.

JACKSON SCHOOL—Elizabeth Liblis, 4th and 3rd grades; Mary Curtess, slou. There will be a barbecue dinner at noon preceded and followed by musicat program.

The different bands will render se lections and a monster hand of two hundred pieces will also be one of the attractions according to present Have Gathering Agranged For To-

NEXT CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

Biennial State Convention of Hiber nians to Be in Janesville

At the business session of the state says: convention of the Ancient Order of libernium held in Ashland yesterday t was decided that the next state convention, which will be held in 1910, should be held in Janesville. This is public mass meeting in the county will bring at least a hundred delegates to the city as well as the delegates the city as well as the delegates to the city as well as the delegates the city as well as the city a

same time and place.

The annual election of officers was

in the A. O. H. half. A bunquet fol-lowed by a program will be part of posed line. It is believed that as a the entertainment.
The Janesville delegates who have

James Riloy, Joseph Delaney, Law-rence Cronin, James Cassiday and John P. Hefferan.

TELLS OF LAND TO BE SOLD SHORTLY

Government Land Commissioner at Wasta, South DaRota, to

In response to many inquiries rela-The response to many inquiries reached to the carrying or neavy roung stock, five to lands near Wasta, South Day To build another line within the city kota, which are to be affered for sale. Dayld P. Thomas, United States Land Contents and that point would the contents of that point would shall be accompanied. The contents of the co following letter to the tlazette, so that

all who have not yet received answers can be notified:
"Relative to the opening of public lands' to be sold at public auction, adjacent to this town on September 16, 1908, I have offered one and all the courtesies of this office to answer such inquiries until the correspondwalked to this city yesterday from once has become so voluntous that I Madison and covered the 40-mile trip am unable to answer all with my presand unline to answer an with my pres-ent office force and it take the liberty of addressing you had, in a general way, reach your readers to answer such inquiries, and ask you to publish

lands of the government domain were ands of the government domain were given to the state of South Dakota for the purpose of building up and developing the state and its various institutions. Approximately 27,000 acres of this land adjoining Wasta, S. D., on the P.-R. C. & N. W. Rv., (North-Western line) will be seld at public muction to the lighbor bidden on Sec. auction to the highest bidder on September 16, 1908. This is strictly speaking, state land. There are no requirements as to residence, occupancy, cultivation or improvements, I might add that the lands to be sold are the choice lands of the state of South Dakota, having been selected South Dakota, having been selected by a commission several years ago, prior to settlement, thus giving them a vast area of hand to select from, and I feel no hesitancy in saying that it is positively the choicest land to be found in this section of the coun-tre. I would suggest that all integrals HURT BY DROUTH

The section of the country. I would suggest that all interested by a parties who desire full information and particulars regarding the land, the terms of sale and the various details in connection, therewith, correspond with the secretary of the Wass-ta Commercial club for full details,"

Special Excursion Fares Via Grand Trunk Rallway System Summer 1908

Chicago to Montreal and return\$20,00 feeling it very much. Some of the Quebec and return \$20.00 crops this year will be record-break-ors while others will not turn out so Portland and return \$21.60 portland and return \$27.35

ART NEEDLE

Adama St., Chicago,

I desire to announce to the Janesville public that I have for sale a full and complete tine of Art-Needle Work, of the very , latest styles, exquisito embrolderles, beautiful stamped lineas in natural colors, pillow tops, pin cushions, center pieces, ten cloths, dresser covers. shirtwaists, tollet sets, etc., in fact everything in the line of Art Needle Work. I also have silks and other accessories necussary to do the work The pieces are for sale, elther stamped so that you can do the work, or I will make the work to your order. The goods can be seen at 103 No. Blur St., and comprises as fine a line of high grade art work as can be seen in the best shops of the cities,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS TEACHERS ROSTER grade: Mary Jacobs, kindergarten; during the next month. Everywhere A WASS MEETING

FORTY THOUSAND CLUB OF CAP-ITAL CITY PLAN FOR ONE.

Have Gathering Arranged For To-night To Give Cincinnati Con-Struction Company All Encouragement Possible.

That Madison wants an interurban connection with Janesville is evi-lonced by the following dispatch from that city this afternoon. It appears that the sentiment is so strong in favor of an interurban that a mass meeting has been called to publicly veloomo the proposition. The disputch Mudison, Wis., Aug. 27.-This cuty

will show its enthusiasm in favor of connecting Madison and Janesville

with an interarban line tonight at

gates to the convention of the Ladies' ness men of the city. It was first in-Auxiliary which will be held at the tended to hold the meeting in a up town office, but so much interest was munifested and it was decided to make held yesterday and John P. Hefferan a general public meeting of the occa-was re-elected to the office of state ston. Mayor Schubert and the alderof September. Alvin Elder of Edger-ton, who lost about fifteen dollars. John Dalion, who caught Burns, Peter Mick and Conductor George G. Dan four days, daily meetings being held to the session in 1910 will last for four days, daily meetings being held to the company may have all possible result of the demonstration on the been attending the Ashland conven-tion were J. H. Burns, D. J. Luby, traction corporation, will be willing to make reasonable terms for the use of its line to South Madison as an entrance to the city. If such an arrangement can be effected, the interurban cars can run into the very center of the city and encircle the capitol park. This will obviate the necessity of the new company building its own entrance line, which would necessitate great expense. There is no physical reason why, the interurbana could not run over the existing line, for the system is nowly rebuilt and the ralls are the great heavy kind suited to the carrying of heavy rolling stock, undestrable and unnecessary. purpose of the mass meeting tonight is to assure the construction company of the cordiality with which the people of this city will welcome the new line, and also to bring to bear upon the local truction company the advisability of encouraging the new project with an offer of reasonable terms for the joint use of the present exist-

MRS. F. E. ELDRED DIED AT PAW PAW

Widow of the Late Frederick Starr Eldred of This City Passes Away at Home of Her Son.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.



wish to present myself he a can didate for nomination for the office of County Treasurer on the republican Portland and return 27.35 County Treasurer on the republicat Old Orchard and return 27.75 ticket at the coming primary election



ROBINSON TUBULAR. Program changes Mondays, Wed. FURNACE

THE ASH PIT is much higher and arger than is found in many furnaces, This allows a free circulation of air under the grate, thereby increasing life of castings. The ashes are easily removed as is also the grate through the extra large ash pit door, THE GRATE FRAME has three wheels mounted into it, and wheels cannot get out of place.

The Grate and Frame can be easily removed when repairs are needed. FURNACE FACTS, a very interesting booklet, will be given to you if you will call at THE NEW TIN SHOP. HUGO NOBIENSKY.

The New Tin Shop. 49 N. Main St. Next Fire Station.

Word was received this morning that Mrs. Faunle E. Eldred, widow of the late Frederick Starr Eldred, died at the home of her son, Dr. W. F. Lead to Worthless or Harmful Remo-Hoyt, at Paw Paw, Michigan, on Tuesday last, 11f. Hoyt writes that his Stimulating the scalp may allay the mother's last wish was that should liching of the dandruff, but that does she die in Paw Paw that she should not cure the scalp. The disease won't buried there, and her wish will yield to quining or capsicum nor albe respected and the interment will cohol, because it is caused by a germ be held tomorrow. Mrs. Eldred has been allfag since the helldays and left for Paw Paw, Michigan, the last cently there was no hair preparation of May. A son. Dr. W. F. Hoyt of of May, A son, Dr. W. F. Hoyt, of or dandruff cure, or hair restorer on Paw Paw and Lucius Hoyt of Denver the market that would kill that insidsurvive her. Mrs. Eldred was nau-lous germ that dries up the scalp in ried to the late Frederick Starr Eld-little scales called dandruff, and abried to the late Frederick Starr 1940-red in 1888. Mr. Eldred died on Feb-sorbs the vitality of the hair, causing falling, and finally baldness. New-bome. home. Her late of the late of the late of the druff, prevent falling hair and bald-druff, prevent falling hair and bald-

Link and Pin

North-western Road. R. H. Lee went to Harvard this

Operator Flood is relieving Operafor Woodbury at the third trick at South Jamesville.

Engine 1161 double headed an extra to Fond du Lac this morning.

Engine 1357 is out of the shops at the new yards.

Engineer Dudley and Ffreman Carry, went south on an extra this morning.

Fireman J. W. Lewis is relieving Fireman J. B. Kauffman, on switch engine 918 today. Fireman Kauffman goes on the dispatch this afternoon.

Engine 155 double headed number 22 down from Fond du Lac this morning to go from here to the Dakota livision for service. Fifteen ongineers from the Madi-

son division have gone to the Dakota division for -service on the trains carrying grain. There was a special stock car on 510

this morning.

Conductor York is laying off on numper 534 and 541. Conductor Burnett is relieving him.

Engineer Scidingre resumed work on 51 and 52 this morning. Engineer Carman has been relieving him.

The dining car on 511 at 9:20, which has been switched off here at Janesville will be run through to Madison and return on 528 after Septem

St. Paul Road, Engine 612, Engineer Mead and Firenan Webb, double headed number 66 n last night from Mineral Point.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman

Webb, went out on an extra this morn

Fireman Slebert went out on 72

last night in place of Fireman Webb. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman lates, went out on 65 this morning.

Emigh, went out on 191 hast night, Engineer Moore and Fireman Burt; ingine 1620, went out on 194 today.

Engineer alfoldrigh wand Fireman

Engineer Mead and Fireman Duxstad, went out on 91 today.

Head the want ade



SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKE HOUSE at Lake Koshkonong now open for season.

Edgerton, Wis.

C. H. BLIVEN, Prop.

First Oysters of the season served in all styles at Wright's Restaurant

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PROGRAM CHANGES MON-DAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND MACHINE SHOPS We have on hand a good line of railroad rails, pipes, and second-hand machinery, lathes, press drills, etc., also one dynamo 400 lights. - ROTSTEIN BROS.

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Sold by leading druggists, Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1,00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent,

entra in the second of the sec Some Sense Talks About

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Stimulating the scalp may allay the

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Lowest cash prices in this city.

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To those interested: You are cordially invited to call at our new Grocery store where we will be pleasbrangen rup nov work of the up-to-date stock of Pure

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SERIOUS FLOOD AT AUGUSTA, GA

CITY UNDER WATER AND MUCH PROPERTY DAMAGED.

THREE PERSONS DROWN

Terrifle Downpour of Rain, with Gales and Gold Weather, Cause Death and Destruction in New York.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27,-A long-distance telephone message from the Associated Press correspondent at Augusta says that the city is completely under water. In the downtown portion business houses, telegraph offices, and newspaper offices are completely demoralized.

There were three deaths in Augusta Wednesday, two white people and one negro. No names could be secured.

The damage to the city and immediate surroundings, it is estimated, will reach half a million dollars. At 8:30 Wednesday night it was learned through the single wire of the Georgia Rallroad company working partly into Augusta, that the large cotton warehouse and wholesale grocery warehouses of the Nixon company were burning.

The union depot is under ton foot of water and in the prominent residence district, on Green street, the water stands six feet deep and is slowly rising. The Sacred Heart church is in six feet of water.

Mail Service Interrupted.

Washington, Aug. 27,-The flooded conditions in the south have caused some serious interruptions to the railroad mail service. Reports received from Atlanta by the post office department show a serious break at Greers, S. C., on the Railway Dispatch line between Atlanta and Greensbore. Also, diet her for murder. on the Seaboard Air line at Carlington, S. C., and the Savannah river bridge, whence all mails pass on the route between Hamlet and Atlanta. the service is interrupted. Between Asheville, N. C., and Charleston, S. C. there are several points where the ratiroad tracks-have been washed away, and numerous washouts have been reported to the department in South Carolina and eastern Georgia.

Great Downpour in New York.

New York, Aug. 27.-A terrifle downpour of rain lasting more than 24 hours and attended by the coldest Angust weather New York has experienced for 22 years, was responsible for two deaths Wednesday and great property damage. More than three inches of rain fell and the thermometer registered as low as 56 degrees.

MADE BLIND BY HAZING.

Shocking Abuse of Naval Apprentice at a Training Station.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.-The Bulletin prints a story of the hazing at the again in Dist. No. 1. training station at Yorba, old apprentice on the training ship in his loss of sight and in the courtmartial of O. F. Guy and J. Valerous, two ship mates. The hazing, it is said, occurred August 10 and every effort has been made to keep the incl-

dent from becoming public. According to the story, Iroy was caught by Guy and Valorous as he was propuring to retire for the night, a noose was fustoned tightly around his neck, the rope passed over a book and he was awang clear of the deck, remaining suspended for five minutes. He was found in this position by the and a new wall laid, Pat. Linch is master at-arms, his eyes bulging out doing the work. and his tongue awollen and black,

For days he lingered between life and death and the doctors now say that he has lost the sight of one eye and probably of both, frey will be sent to his home in Oklahoma.

WOMAN MOD CHIEF A SUICIDE.

Mrs. Howard of Springfield Takes Polson When Indicted for Murder.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Kate Haward, leader of the mob in the recent race war in Springfield, Wednesday night killed herself by swallowing polson while being taken to the jath following the return of an indictment against her charging murder, Tho woman had made threats to commit suicide if indicted for the lynching of Scott Burton and William Donnegan, two of the victims of the mob.

Mrs. Howard was arrested following the destruction of Loper's resinurant and was released on \$1,000 ball, Then came four indictments charging her with the destruction of property and mulicious mischiof. A. saloonkooper furnished bond on the indictments while the grand jury prepared to in-

Results of Army Rifle Match.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 27 .- The United States infantry team won the national trophy and the \$300 offered by congress by winning the United States army rifle team match Wednesday. The infantry's score was 3,224. The second prize, the Hilton trophy and \$200 in cash, went to the navy team, which scored 3,210, A score of 3,180, made by the cavalry team, gave the cavalry third place, the bronze trophy, "the Soldier of Marathon," and \$150 in each. The marine corns was fourth with 3,117, and won \$100 in cash, Fifth place and \$75 in cash was won by the Wisconsin team with a score of 3,073, which also heads the National guard

Read the Want Ads.

Mrs. Myra Glbson and daughter Nollle were Evansville visitors Saturday. Mr. Olson was out this way from

Brothend Wednesday. Misses Jessie and Elizabeth Mount of Minneapolis are the guests of their Mrs. Mathias, Friday. sister, Mrs. Harper, Maymo Kelly will teach scheol

Dooley Brus, delivered stock at Or-

Buena island, of Earl Irey, a 21-years fordville Monday, old apprentice on the training ship Pensacola, which will probably result ball. So. Dak., for a visit with rela-

BASS CREEK.

A large number from here attended the Woodmon picule at Afton, Thursday, all report a fine time,

Miss Mayme Plenming has returned to Janusville Sunday from there she 18 going to her home in Monticello, The Misses Muttle and Nettle Blank, wore Sunday visitors at Miss Mayme Tracey's, Fay Northup has the job of repairing

our school house, dist. No. 7. running order and has commenced Mr. Bradley has had his barn raised grinding up this year's apple crop.

Mrs. Welch and Miss Fred Wiede-

C. F. Mathias, son Ray, and Miss

Miller of Janeaville, were over Sun-day visitors at Mrs. Mathias.

Mrs. II. Blunk, Mrs. Zeno and Mrs. Feetlecom of Milwaulpe, and Mrs. Tracy of south Dass Creek, called on

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, Aug. 26,-Mrs. Levi Case if danesville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Case for two days ast week

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haggart, Jr., departed on Monday for a visit in Chi-Mrs. Chas. Allen and son Herbert

spent a week in Chicago returning on last Sunday.

new coment walks at their residences, Mrs. Arthur Case and little daugh tor are with Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Swan. Baby Derothy has been quite ill and not able to come homo at present.

Ed. Fonda has his elder mill in running order and has commenced Mrs. W. Ressigno of Nebraska has been visiting for some time at the homes of Jas Black and Will Black.

Jas, Black,
Mrs. Will Boioff of Rockford is vis- about a week.

tting her old neighbors and friends in [S. K. Sweet has been entertaining

a cousin from New York whom he had not seen for many years.

EDGERTON

Edgerion, Aug. 27.—Messrs, Brown and Pringle spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago on business, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Ash and Miss Myrtle Multpress went to Chicago Wednesday for unversal days gonden. Wednesday for soveral days, combin-ing business with pleasure.

C. Whittet called upon Evansville frienda Wednesday. Misses Amanda Hantko and Ivy Tracy of Madison were Edgerton visi-

tors Wodnesday.
Miss Alice R. Walden of Chicago gavo a piano concert at Memorial hall hast evening to a very appreciative

andience. During the program she re-ceived two immense bouquets. Curtis Stewart went to Brodhead Wednesday night to assist the band of that city in a two days' band reunion to be held at Albanr.

Willard Doty left Monday night with a carload of goods for Wildhorse, Colorado, where he has taken up a claim. mann of Eigin, returned, home after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Addio Flint of Rockford also Among his goods was a house in spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. shock already to be put together upon his arrival. Mrs. Doty will follow in

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

See the cunning

Telling her

To 'read this ad.

Tiny Tad,

Ladies Hose, fast black, fine ribbed, seconds of 25c quality, 2 pairs for25c

Men's finely made; muslin Night Shirts, our regular price is 65c; special each.....50c

Table Damask, 60 Inches wide, full bleached and half bleached, good for every day use, worth 35c; special yard.......23c

Hemmed Huck Towels, actual measurement, 18x44 inches, worth 15c, special each.....lOc

Bleached Sheets, good muslin, properly made and finished, size 72x90, would be a bargain at 50c; special each....... 40c

Bed Spreads, hemmed, large double bed size, worth \$1,25; special each......\$1.00

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Spend one day or several weeks, if you can spare the time, and watch the results. This is a private Home Sanitarium and Rest Cure for invalids, and those who are sick and want to get well. Also for those who simply want to rest. Elegant Rooms; Beautiful River View-just the place for you to rest and regain your health. PHYSICIANS, this is a good place to send your Patients who need careful nursing and care.

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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

neloit, Aug. 20.—Mr. Tolles has just returned from a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Van Slyke of Chicago.

Harry Eddy of Beloit spent Sunday

with his folks, John Eddy. L. J. McCrea shredded the first tobacco in this part of the town.

Mrs. Jonale Carl and family of Rockford was up spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Powers.

Threshing is about finished on the Cilia.

Hartem putk.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones entertainair, and Mrs. Tom Jones entertained company from Janusvillo Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Atwood of Mrs. Carrie Johnston of Brodhead.
Rockford visited their aleco, Mrs. Martha Olin called on Mrs. Myrlio McCroe, the last week.

Juda, Aug. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Low-is of Monticollo spont Saturday and Sunday with Ed Thompson and fam-

ily.
Mrs. John Miller spent Saturday in Brodhead. | Miss Anna Staffacher of Monroe camo Saturday to make a visit with

Levi Capen of Monroe spont Friday

Miss Musette Chryst left Saturday

Miss Museite Chryst left Saturday for her home in Hudson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Moore and baby, and Mrs. Mource, all of Monroe, spent Friday with T. II. Jones and family.

Mrs. J. Z. Davis and Mrs. Ed. Stophens spent Thursday and Friday at Rock City. III.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Edna of Monroe spent a portion of just week visiting relatives here.

Miss Jessie and George Blackford were oversunday visitors in Brod-

Mrs. Will Worley and daughter Eva were Brodhead visitors Saturday. Mrs. Frank Coplin spent Saturday

in Brodhead. John Miller and George Barnum spent Saturday in Browntown,
T. H. Jones and family were overSanday visitors in Monroe,
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dodge of Brodhead spent Saturday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Kellogg.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis of Monroe spent Eunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Hagly and dughter Florence of Janeaville are visiting here at the present time.

Mrs. Post and daughter, Mrs. Hall and daughters Hazel and Olive, who have been visiting friends and rela-tives in and near here for the past mouth, left Tuesday for their home in Lehigh, Iowa.

Miss Mable Coates commenced teaching Monday in the first district north of town.

Miss Florence Wickershaw, who has

Miss Florance Wickershaw, who has been visiting in Wilmington, Ill., returned here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton of Brothead spent Sunday with John Thornton and family.

Sponcer Reesa, after spanding Bome time visiting relatives here, left

Saturday for his home in Clinton. Aliss Myrtle Berryman of Footville came Tuesday to make a visit with friends and relatives here.

Miss Agnes Collins came Tuesday to make a visit with Miss Grace Northeraft, SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Aig. 26,-Mf. James Fitch called on Mr. Ole Olson Mr. and Mrs. Dan Straw spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Threshing is about finished on the town line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. May Risum called on Mrs. Mrs. Wilhard Tolles, and Mrs. Robinson of Evansville spent Sunday at mother, Mrs. Bella Hanson called on her mother, Mrs. John Huff Tuesday lost.

Mr. Willard Bowles hauled a load Mrs. Martha Olin called on Mrs. John Huff Wednesday.
Those that threshed Friday and

Saturday wore E. M. and C. L. Cas-tator and H. C. Risum. Mosars, Richmond and Kaatrad

spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin were Thursday and Friday callers at 8, L.

Castator's. A good number from this vicinity went to Avon Sunday to see the ditching machine apparatus.
Mr. Pete Walden cut corn one day

came Haturday to mass a Miss Grace Chesebro.

Miss Grace Lake of Brodhend was an over-Sunday visitor with Miss Jessian week.

Mr. Auton Huber will visit Monroe Saturday, Considerable tobacco will be har-

vosted this week.
Mr. John Heggo delivered stock in Orfordville Monday.

Mr. G. Hanson and daughter Olga spent Tuesday evening at Nelson Olin's, Mr. Martin Bortness threshod Wed-

nesday, Jud Munger deing the thresh-

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS, Spring Valley Corners, Aug. 28.— There are four threshing machines in were over-Sunday visitors in Brod-hend. the neighborhood, they being operated by Messrs, Clark, Willing, Hess and

Miss Leona Hugomman has been visiting relatives at Monticello.

Rev. Peter Black of Albany preach-

ed at the Corners Sunday,
Fordie Olbson, formerly of this
place, left Evansville with his car just Friday for Kimball, So. Dakota. Mrs. Gibson and children will go in a fow

Mrs. A. Alcott of El Paso, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Palmer. Ralph Stevens of Evansville bought



Have You Sent in Your Bargain Want Ad.?

Surely you have a want of some kind-a room to rent, a sewing machine to sell. Maybe you do manicuring and want patrons. Maybe your boy has a plaything that he would like to trade. Let him use a Bargain Want Ad! It will make the trade and give him something just as good as new and the cost need not be more than a quarter. Get your share of the bargains by having several ads in the

BARGAIN DAY ISSUE

-HERE IS THE PROPOSITION-

F you want to buy, sell or rent any property, or if you wish to get help or employment, sell or rent pianos, furniture, implements, horses, carriages, anything, you bring in a want ad. for the above date to run in the Daily Gazette three days, at the regular rates, (3 lines 3 times 25c). If you do not get the desired results at the end of that time, come in and tell us, or telephone, or write us a postal and we will run the ad. three more days without charge, thus giving you a week's advertising. Bring in your copy anytime between now and Monday morning at 10:00 a. m., mark it "BARGAIN WANT AD." and it will be inserted beginning with Monday's issue.

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For President— William II, Taft of Ohio. For Vice-President— James S. Sherman of New York.

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this 1st day of August, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

Receivelt's Emphatic Approval of the Currency Bill.

Senator Stephenson voted for it and Congressman Cooper against it. It attacked with any arguments which I thought even deserved an answer. It is avowedly only an emergency measure. It lasts merely the length of time to permit us to develop a of time to permit us to develop a permanent plan; but during that time, it makes provision for the needed elasticity of currency, and it does it in an utterly unobjectionable manner.

- - There is literally not one objection that has been raised to it worthy of paying the slightest heed To."

(Signed)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

COING SOME

Hean fight between the Free Press bound for the postoffice, comes out ing people in the ports of Australia. In support of Congressman Cooper,

Vreoland Currency bill.

ing himself the laughing stock of the conclusion on this score. country? Does he think that such a Roosevelt-Taft measure will go down nature. Brazil has just concluded con-

"That is the excuse he gives in a lug nearly \$2,000,000 apiece. This that the foremost citizen of Lincoln, circular which he is sending out to action is alleged officially to have Neb., really expects to carry the Keya brassy insult to the intelligent vot- experience of Japan in her relations ers of the district.

a message to congress urging the past awakening as one of the most essensage of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, and tial to her future. Finally the relation at a loss to understand how, at tions of Holland and Venezuela are the time the vote was taken in the making the Indeh naval activity in house, it could be easied a Rossovelt- the Carribean an object of Interna-Taft measure, as is now being chilmed thoud attention. It was, throughout this district with "Expenditures loud vociferation.

did not know that this currency meas- productive use of financial resources. ure as passed was demanded by Pres- In a certain sense it is true that navident Roosevelt? Certainly Mr. Rooses les are productive; they render a provolt did not send a special message ventive service in their defensive special message urging omergency in collect delts. But any other use of the land knew that Mr. Reconvolt him navies than that of defense of terriurging this bill, but he had sent a functions and they have often been solf called in the leaders of the house and sounds to the White House, and danger, because of the tendency to

The Janesville Gazette would pass. He used the Big Stick on both houses and told the republicans there that the bill must go ment activity it is worth while conthrough. Everybody who follows nasidering whether it were not an op-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS this is true and there is not a single part of those whose naval zeal may ceived by Mr. Cooper's plea that the conditions." emergency currency bill was not urg-ed by Mr. Roosevelt. The republicans in congress knew it and the people of the nation knew it.

know that the President demanded terly out of touch with his party and welcomed the state over. the administration at Washington,"

They might have even gone further and told of the conference held with the twenty republican members of congress who opposed the bill and thing but a typical gathering-place for WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Certain Senators, prominent among persons seeking comforts during the Partly cloudy and possibly local whom was Senator Stephenson, They showers North tonight or Friday. ty saw the error of their ways and voted with the republicans, but that Cooper and the other fifteen voted ngalast It.

> Cooper's excuse that he did not know it was a Presidential measure is too flimsy. If he paid half the atention to his work in congress that he does to seeing his postmasters distribute his campaign literature, he would have known it was Roosevelt's

pot measure. He would also have known that it particularly to the republican party, tors. with a national election just approaching, Other republicans saw it and voted for the measure, but Mr. Cooper did not and voted with his democratic colleagues. In this he is defended by the Milwaukoe Journal, the leading democratic paper of the state, and his Beloit adherents take great pleasure in quating from the Journal to substantiate their attitude of supporting the congressman from the first

A CREDITABLE RECORD

The country in general is entitled to share the satisfaction and pride of her wallet. President Roosevelt in the report 3...... 1077222....... 1070 which his special commission makes 8...... 1973 25...... 1988 of labor conditions in the 1sthmian 1...... 1970 29...... 1959 canal zone. Within a half decade of continuous operations the sanitary he can write better staff than Po-tion. There are exceptions to the con-Semi-Weekly Gazotte for July, 1908, ditions which he special commission and represents the actual number of found, but the mastery of the situation as a whole is an honor to the faith in the voters, officers, to their subordinates and to the whole community there as wellthe whole community there as well Konosha News: It requires a quar-as to the United States under whose rel over the division of the spolls to auspices and at whose expense this project is being carried out.

The canal project is now in the for revenue only. concluding stage of its course, and the foresight of man has triumphed over the fears and dangers of disease Congressman Cooper against it.

Oyster Bry, New York, August 20.

"Beyond" all question the emergency currency bill was a good measure, and t have not heard it attacked with any arguments which I thought even deserved an answer. peculiar to tropical undertakings, where large bodies of laborers have der to maintain efficiency. Thus far cophant, large enterprises involving the con-centration of labor and capital need friend," "friend of the laboring man," not be feared from the standpoint of "champion of the common people," allimatic conditions. That is what the United States has already proved for the benefit of the world at large and for its own lasting honor. for its own lasting honor,

THE AGE OF NAVIES

"Armies are useful but navies seem to be indispensable. Even the little kingdom of Slam has been strengthenling its maritime outlit by the purchase of consil defense research."

And Then Some.

Salt Lake Tribune: However, you will observe that, notwithstanding their belief and teaching, prohibitionlists would like to have you know of their proceedings in "full." chase of coast defense vessels of Down in Heloft the factional repub- Japanese make," says an exchange. This illustrates the wider extent to the various candidates on the primary and the Daily News has taken more which warfare is becoming a matter are not giving any work to the methan a personal turn. Cooper appears of the sea, both as to its uses and in the interest of the sea, both as to its uses and in the interest. Well, why should they? The national is nominated. It will be loving editors of the rival newspapers conflict. Just at this moment too, on tregular cannaling copies on later. have split. The Free Press has the other side of the world, our own regular campaign comes on later. espoused Thos. S. Nolan's campaign white squadron is having a royal wel--while the Daily News as in duty come by half a million English-speak-

"The role of navies in international The battle is interesting to watch affairs is also becoming a theme of have it in for. Recently the two papers devoted celling in the stand-unins of space to attacking and defending Cooper. The Free Press has ers have acted somewhat on the thedared the editor of the Daily News ory that as their over-sea commerce to permit the public to have the columns of his paper to public gaze dure the two-power standard of Great Driing the period he was a democrat but than has brought a weight of expenfore he had postmaster aspirations diture on the imperial treasury which and last evening comes out taking up most citizens would gladly see light-Cooper's excuse for voting against the ened. Moreover, enlargement of the German mays, which is not far from It is not stuff and is printed below: the proportions of that of the United money, for he is compelled to buy his "If Congressman Cooper was on the States, adds still greater hurdens to salvation of a preacher, his health of floor of the house, in Washington, the British program. Whatever truth would be dure tell his colleagues that there may be in the statement that he voted against the emergency cure the British and the German monarchs he voted against the emergency curs the British and the German monarchs rency bill—demanded by the President have conferred with each other looks body will agree with Mr. Bryan that and the party-because he did not ing to the limitation of the naval ar- the democratic party has been good to have sufficient time in which to read mament, there would no doubt be a him. And in passing it might be said If over? Would be dare to risk mak- general welcome to some rational that he has done something for his

"On the American continent filmsy excuse for his position on the have naval events of no insignificant the throats of First district voters? | tracts for several dreadnoughts costvoters from his home in Racine. It is been the result of pendering over the stone stone, ra of the district.

"But here is the best one; "Closing his letter, Mr. Cooper says: "Closing his letter, Mr. Cooper says: "President Roosevelt never sent China regards, this feature of her stock will be air instead of water, was a wakening as one of the most essent."

"Expenditures for navat nd vociferation.'
"Is there a single man in Beloit who contrast with the stagnation in the

made them agree upon a bill that plunge countries into wholly unnecessary conflicts. At this time, there fore, in the backward state of investtional polities and affairs knows that portune period to take breath on the voter in this district who will be de have lead them to overlook financial

The Heloit Free Press prints last ovening an endorsement of Sinte Senator Whitehend and his work as a "If Mr. Cooper of Racino did not member of the legislature. Senator Whitehend's work is appreciated the this bill passed, nothing more is need-ed to convince voters that he is ut-offier term as atmo Senator will be other term as state Senator will be

> Chicago still talks of being a summer resort, but the cold winds are blowing off the lake and make it-any-

Political activity in the first assembly district is reaching fover heat, However, if the voters are wise they will accept Mr. Whittet's attitude and see that enough votes are cast to assure his nomination on Tuesday next.

In this big 1908 political foot race all the entries are now in and the runners are on the mark waiting for the word "Go."

Those Yellowstone Park Tourists was a measure that was essential to are not feeling half as badly as do the welfare of the country at large, the Yellowstone park hotel proprie-

> The trusts must expect to lose part of their hides every time Bryan opens his mouth.

> That vindication of Jerome ought to make his enemies in New York a triffe less noisy,

PRESS COMMENT.

Chiliy Boston.
Momphis News Scimitar: Mrs.
Gardner of Hoston scome to have experienced the effects of a self-concelved estimate of the holding qualities of

Here's a Good Man. Lonisville Courier-Journal; short story writer who declares that

Indeed They Will.
Eau Claire Telegram: It won't be long before some of the candidates. will be sadly disappointed in their

The Barrel Tips. give an outsider a glimpse at the in-ner workings of the game of politics

Two of a Kind.

Fond du Lac Bulletin: Bryan has a ent trick mule now, an admirer having furnished one to carry out the party symbol. To keep things even somebody ought to give Mr. Taft an

How Many Friends?

Not Yet.

Indeed You Have.

Monroe Journal: The primary election is not all bad. It gives one more chance to get back at the fellow you

The Red Shirt.
Washington Post; Mr. Debs in anxious to tour the country in a "red special" during the campaign, in view of the expense, however, he may content himself with appearing in a

Not Just Now.

Atlanta Georgian: Times are not always hard, but a man always needs a doctor and his rights of a lawyer.

Has-Made Money.

Not Serious.

Pennsylvania Bullotin: The formation of a "Bryan league" in Pennsylvania should not be taken as cyldenee

Area of Moon's Surface. The moon's surface contains about 14,685,000 square miles, or four times the area of Europe.

Want ade, bring results.

TGO LATE TO CLASSIFY

POR BALE-Jersey cow and Rhode Island P Red chickens, 20 N. Vista Ave.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1905, by Edwin A. Nye.

You feel the delicious languer of boyhood stealing over you. Nature wood you to her bosom. You want to foll in the sun. You want to dig a little in the ground. The ripple of distant wa-ters lures you. Of a sudden you straighten your shoulders and emit this pronunciamento: "I'm goin' tishin'."

(When one is under that sort of impulse, it is proper to cut out the final

There can be no doubt you have correctly diagnosed the aliment. The symptoms are unmistakable. Your disease is "spring fever"-plus,

The prescription is specific. It is the rocipe Simon Peter used when he said "I go n-flidding." Well-

You get out the tackle. You don an old sult and fix it. It is not elaborate, that outfit. No fancy reel for you. You are no professional. Just a bamboo pole with the old fashloned string and cork and lend. And as for built? You dig for worms in the back yard as you did when you wore knee breeches.

If you are a city man you take the car as far as it goes and walk the rest of the way. Walk is scarcely the word. You slouch over the countryside, Arrived at the stream, you select a log or a rock whence to daugle your simple enticements. You discover the fish are not in a hiting mood. You do not care. By degrees your pole droops into the water. You have forgetten what you came for.

Well, the fact is you are not partie-

ularly concerned as to the catch. You! just wanted "to go fishin"," that was all. And when you go home empty handed, if the boy likes at you and your "lisherman's luck," why, you are content. You have had your "fun." Is It not so?

You wanted to get away from everybody. You wanted to loaf and invitoyour soul. You were tired of the buzz of business and the clash of civilized things. You heard the call of the wild. And nobody saw you and nobody bothered you as you nodded and dreamed over your fish pole. And you dreamed of a little mite of a boy who fished with a lifekory switch and a pin book long, long ago. 'And you dreamed' -but it's nobody's husiness what,

It was nature calling to you and saying to you what science in these last days is saying to all humans: "Relax. Relax. The bow that is always bent will sometime lose its spring."

When you plod back home the string of fish may be lacking (save it may be you can buy some from a boy), but your have obeyed the primal impulse that came to you. And Mother Nature has rocked you in her cradle and crooned her soothing luthibles.

The cure for that thred feeling is to-Go fishin',

"Veteran Inventor " Dead.

Boston, Aug. 27 .- The death is an nounced at the home of his daughter; in Brookline, of John James Green-ough, inventor and former superintendent of the patent office at Washington. He was the first to take out a patent on a sawing machine, invented the firstshoe-pegging machine and assisted in the construction of the first electric locomotive. He was 96 years

Dr. Hamme, Former Athlete, Dies, Topelca, Kan., Aug. 27.-Dr. J. M. Itatume, a member of the Kansas senate and formerly a celebrated athlete, died suddenly Wednesday at Cottonwood Falls, of heart failure. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the star football and baseball men of the college. Aftorward he played professional baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics,

Ploneer Lutheran Minister Dies, St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 27 .- Rev. Johannas B. Frich, one of the pioneer ministers of the Norwegian Lutheran synod, and for years one of the lendink spirits and educators in the church, died here Wednesday morning, aged 72 years. He retired from active work several years ago.

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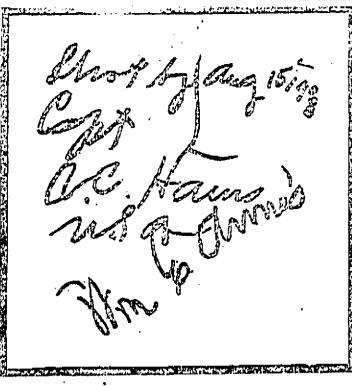
It furnishes the wherewith for the bone and sinew of growing children, the enamel of the teeth. It's good for digestion. Doctors say it is necessary to a healthy diet, ns it contains those mutriments not found in white or pastry flour.

Supreme in Janesville for over 25 years, Next time you think of

Graham Flour, think BLUE CROSS GRAHAM.

E. P. DOTY

Manufacturer. Janesville, Wisconsin.



DEATH MESSAGE OF WILLIAM E. ANNIS.

At the hospital the victim of the Hains assault wrote the note which is reproduced herewith, showing over his own signature that William E. Annis was shot by Captain Peter C. Hains, E. S. A., August 15, 1908.

Hon. Henry Allen Cooper

Candidate for renomination for Representative in Congress, will speak at

Myers Opera House Monday Night, Aug. 31

Mr. Cooper will have something to say about the recent attacks upon his record.

SECOND-HAND

AUTO CAR

We have for sale a secondhand auto car, five passenger, equipped with top, gas lamps, · generator, full equipment of tools, set of tire chains, extra outer casting and tubes.

The engine is powerful four cylinder 24 h. p. shaft drive. slide gear transmission in very good shape.

This car is being used every day and there is not a thing wrong with it. The owner wishes to dispose of it and buy a new car.

THE PRICE IS \$600

To any man that is looking for a good second-hand machine we will be pleased to show the car and demonstrate it. It is a car that we know is a bargain at the price.

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New Phone, 242 Red

Old Phone 273

Pyper's New **Jewelry Store Open Saturday**

Next to Colvin's Bakery 69 W. Milwaukee St.

Few Big **Bargains Left** In Dishes.

A saving this week of from \$2.00 to \$4.00 on a set of dishes in our 100-piece sets at \$7.45, also one at \$8.45.

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can be had every day at Skelly's Grocery.

Hay, straw, oats, barley, ground feed, corn etc.

FOR POUL-TRY, wheat, corn, barley, mixed feed in 4 grades, shell, grit, etc. In fact our stock is most complete.

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Most Valuable Deposits. Dishop Vincent says one great value if the Memory Hymns is to prevent he decay of the faculty of memory hat often follows the leaving of school, and the ceasing of tasking the memory to greater achievements. No savings banks pay such dividends as deposits "inited in the countless chambers of the brain."—Western

Buy it in Janesville,

Christian Advocate.

at a REASONABLE price is bringing business to Dr. Richards from long Hardly a day passes but he has pa-tients from Beleit, Edgerton, Evans-ville, Whitewater, and other surround-

After scoing the beautiful work he

\$5.00 and no more.
A gold crown will save any old

wreck of a tooth, and make it good and strong for many years of serv-Dr. Hichards warrants his

They are 22K Gold,
And beautiful in design.
Let him do your NEXT dental

work, And SAVE MONEY thereby,

DR. F. T. RICHARDS Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukes St.



We clean and press gents clothing to look good as new, Ladies' skirts, waists, dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

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ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

First National Bank JANESVILLE, WIS.

52 years' record of safe banking.

This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liboral accomodations to its customers.

It has a Savings Department, paying 3 per cent interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of Deposit.

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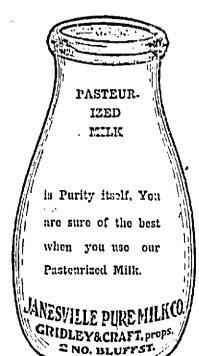
Put Tar on your macadam street and have

> No more Mud or Dust...

Look at South Third ? Street, between East and Wisconsin. for proof of this statement.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Cither phone 113,



AS LOCAL AGENT

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN THE NORTH-WESTERN LOCAL FORCES.

Mr. Lindsay Will Go West to Scattle

to Enter Business—Mr. Hemmens Has Been with Road Twenty. four Years. Within the next twenty-four hours, crowns to be the equal in QUALITY David J. Lindsay, general agent for the assillant but was unable to catch of ANY CROWNS MADE whether you have paid \$10.00 or \$25.00 for thom. Four years will retire from rullroad the assillant but was unable to catch the North-Western road for the past him.

They are 226 Gold.

Rumors of the approaching changes if she should see him.

This is the third attack of like na-Were heard some days ago, but it was not until this morning when the nuditor notified Mr. Lindsay that he would be in Janesville to check him up today or tomorrow that it was known Mr. Lindsay's resignation had been necepted.

This is the third attack of like nature which has occurred in this vicinity within the last few weeks.

Mrs. John Haffrey of 105 Terrace street was attacked by a man who answers the description given by Miss Gehri. She managed to escape from him but the man was not captured. villo agent.

Mr. Lindsuy retires from the serv-let of the North-Western road after having been in their employ for sev-enteen years, lie came to Janesville four years ago from Salt Lake City, the where for many years he was Utah, where for many years he was as a big fel w with a black slouch traveling freight agent and since his advent here has made many warm por

at to Scattle will be a source of sincere regret to both his own personal friends and those of bla will. friends and those of his wife. Just what business he will engage in is not

Lindsay's place as agent, was born and raised in Janesville and has been In the service of the North-Western



moted receiving the position of rate attorney general for the state, clerk September 14, 1893, promoted to the position of cashler April 13, PRETTY WEDDING 1898, and four years ago when Mr. Lindsay came here he was appointed chief clerk and has held that office until his advancement to the post-

ion of agent.
. It. is understood that the change will be made this afternoon or tomorrow and that Mr. Hemmens will immediately assume control of the office. The road recently did away with the title of general agent so that Mr. Hem-mens will be known as Agent.

understood there will be any other changes in the elected force of the road at this point.

OPERA HOUSE STAGE A BOWER OF BEAUTY.

The stage of the Myers Opera House for Father Vaughan's lecture is decorated probably more artistically than it has over been the pleasure of the public to see. The decorations are floral throughout, all growing plants arranged in groups and clusters that make a bewitching sight.
The center of the stage towards the rear is occupied by a large graceful paim set upon a high pedestal around the bottom of which is formed a perfectly round cluster of forus, foliage plants of a dozen different varieties. Spreading from the center to the front on either side of the stage are hanked rows of foliage plants, ferns, palms, bay trees, a dozen different species, Beautiful blooming lilies are placed tastefully here and there. The smal-ler varieties of umbrella plants sprend their dark, green leaves, shading the more dense foliage of the ferns which spring up in every conceivable spot. The work is a work of art, and in itself is worth going to see. Mr. E. Ellsworth, to whom credit is due for this display, is a practical nurseryman who has made Janesville his home for some time,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Torpy The funeral of Mrs. John Torpy of fortyllic was held yesterday at Rock-ford. The pullhearers were George Joyce, Frink Joyce, John Joyce, Heh-ty Craven of Rockford, and John Tor-py and P. Torpy of Footyllic. The re-midia were brought to Janesville yesterday noon and were taken to the Mt. Olivet cemetory, where the interment took place. Mrs. Torpy's three daughters, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Charles Craven, and Miss Catherine Torpy of Rockford, accommunied the remains. Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Leary, and Mrs. Quigley of Rockford were

Mrs. John Marshall, Last evening shortly after eleven o'clock Mrs, John 'Marshall passed DOBBROG eaccfully away at her home No. 5; Washington street. Decensed was of a bright and lovable disposition and by her cheerful ways won the love and esteem of a large number of ac-qualitances, who will be grieved to hear of her demise. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bren-nan of this city. Bosides a heartbrok. 31, 190 on husband and parents she leaves an infant and three sisters and a brother, they being Mrs. D. Clifford of Sloux Falls, S. D., Misses Mabel and Nellio Brennan and John M., all of this city. Notice of the funeral will be given

"Splendid Dental Work" LINDSAY RESIGNS WAS ATTACKED LAST NIGHT ON STREET

Third Attempted Assault in Three Weeks Occurred Last Evening About Eight.

Last evening about eight o'clock as Miss Emma Gehri was passing along Bluff street between Pearl and Chath-No wonder people hesitate and re-fuse to longer pay \$10.00 for work MLVA HEMMENS APPOINTED in streets she was attacked by an which DR. RICHARDS will do for unknown man. He aprang upon Miss Gebri so suddenly that she did not see where he came from and attempted to choke her. She managed to cry out for help and Thomas Harrison, an en-gineer living on Pearl street heard her eries and run to help her. He chased

work and Alva Hemmens, present big, tall, dark haired man wearing chief clerk, will become the Janes-ville agent.

The showers by the says she would know him again

PETITION TO BOARD

known.
Mr. Alva Hemmens, who takes Mr. If It to Decided That William Rockwood Did Not Live in Rock County,
If Superintendent Killam's petition

to the state board of control to have William Rockwood declared a state at large patient is favorably acted upon next week the county will be saved several thousand dollars, Rockwood was sent to Waupun from Bacing in May, 1903, and later was removed to the Northern Hospital for the Insune. From there he was brought to the dent of Rock county. District Attor-ncy Fisher took the matter up and was unable to find any record of Rock-wood's residence here. Mr. Fisher ac-Mbs Rice of Mudison is also visiting cordingly prepared a petition to the state board of control to have Rockwood declared a state patient at large. If the petition is granted the county will rocelye \$3 a week for Rockwood's maintenance. As he is a man of about thirty years of age and in good health he will probably live for twenty years. This will accordingly be a great saving to the county,

road for twenty-four years. He began his work for the railroad as clork in the freight office April 12, 1884, and has been in continuous service for the road since that time.

He has from time to time been proposed a regel by the resolution of set of the resolution to the position of set of the resolution to the resolution of set of the resolution that the resolution of set of the resolution that the resolution to th

PRETTY WEDDING WAS HELD LAST EVENING

Miss Amanda- Grieger Weds - Elisworth Ashley-Ceremony Follow-ed by Platform Dance.

At the residence of hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adophi Grieger, 255 Locust street, Miss Amanda Grieger was united in marriage to Mr. Ellsworth He is today receiving the congrat- Ashloy. The ceremony was performed higher; light, 5,900 6,70; heavy, 5,90 city, who are rejoiced over his up- of the residence which was most taster. pointment. He has not as yet filled fully decorated with carnations. Im- 5.65; built of sales, 6.25@6.50, the position of Chief clerk. It is not modiately following the ceremony a Shoop receipts, 12,000; m suppor was served to the hundred inwited guests and this was followed: 2.500\(\text{2.5004.25}; \) lambs, 3.50\(\text{0.50}\) form in the yard which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. The dance continued until three this morning and the party then repaired to the secondary western, 2.30\(\text{0.50}\) form in the yard which was lighted 90\(\text{4.5}; \) low, 98\(\text{3.50}\) form in the yard which was lighted 90\(\text{4.5}; \) low, 98\(\text{3.50}\) form (98\(\text{4.5}; \) ligh, 95\(\text{4.5}; \) ligh, 95\(\text{4.5}; \) low, 91\(\text{4.5}; \) ligh, 95\(\text{4.5}; \) low, 91\(\t house to remain until time for the hap- 94%. py couple to leave for the new home on Jackson street. Miss Grieger was attended by the Misses Henrietta Ashley and Gertrado Griegor, and Fred Jones and Clark Jones acted as Mr. Ashloy's assistants,

BAD WRECK ON THE NORTHWESTERN ROAD

Engineer and Fireman of Passenger Train Killed-Seventeen Passengers injured. [second to the oxerre.]

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 27.—The morning passenger train on the Galein division of the Chicago & North-Yestern road going west and due in Plattovillo at 9:20 met in a head-or collision with a work train coming east. The lighter engine of the pussenger train was smashed and the fireman and engineer instantly killed. The fireman on the work train had his leg broken in three places, but the engineer escaped unburt. Seventeen passengers on the passenger train were more or less injured and several cars were wrecked, the wrecking catching fire and adding to the terror of the scene. Doctors were hurried to the scene and the injured and dead taken to Platteville,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal, The Canning Factory will be ready for operation Tuesday morning, Sep-tember 1, 1908. Those having made application for work will please report for work at that time. P. Hohen-

port for work at that time. P. Hohen-adel Jr. Co.

We are showing a very choice line of ladles' mualin underwear and are making prices that will induce you to buy, T. P. Burns.

For sale cheap, good 2nd hand beni-lock planks, also several loads of fire wood. F. A. Little, contractor at bulnes' new warehouse.

Indoes' new warehouse

We have just received large in-voices of new fall dress goods in all the new shades and weaves. T. P.

GROWERS TAKE NOTICE-The GROWERS TAKE NOTICE—The Canning Factory will be ready to receive Sweet Corn on Monday, August 31, 1908. All growers having Sweet Corn ready for delivery, will please begin drawing at that time. P. HOII-ENADEL JR, CO.

W. J. Drew and R. B. Horton of Ra-cine were here today in the interests of Congressman Cooper's campaign.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Charles Craven, Mrs. Hurke and Mrs. Leary of Rockford were in Janesville yester-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. John

Torpy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sager of Suffolk, New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger,

Miss Mary Mechan of Boloit and Miss Mabel Kelley of Mudison are vislting their cousin, Miss Norma Ryan, Mrs. Anna Logerman and daughter Dorothy are visiting in Milwankee. James York will spond next week at the Hot Springs,

Miss Nora McDermott, who has been visiting in Chicago, has returned Mr. Newman of Madison is visiting his sister, Mrs. Anton Behrendt, Michael Buob left last week for

Long Lake. IL Holms returned from a week's trip to Denver and Salt Lake City.
O. E. Oestreich went to Milwankee

this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard left to-day for New York. The children will stay with Mrs. Hibbard's parents for

some time,
Mrs. H. L. Bryant mother of Mrs. J. G. Harner is confined to her bed the result of a severe fall she received a few days ogo. She being ninety two years of age, may cause recovery

E. O. Kimberly has returned after week's absence with his daughter ind family in Chicago, on account of

his heaith. Mrs. Geo. Scareliff and two children, Miss Carrie Lee and Mrs. Ora Smith, spent the day at Footville:

F. P. Inckson of St. Louis is here to visit his parents. Will Hart went to Chicago this

morning. Frank Pholps went to Monroe to Dr. R. Schlernitzauer leaves tonight

for Cocon. Ployida. Miss Mario Murphy and Miss Mahel Hanthorn, spent Yesterday in Rock-

Henry Murphy of Milwaukee and formerly of this city was renewing old acquaintonces today.

Dr. Alma Frisby of Milwankee and

Herman Grotophorst of Baraboo, members of the state board of control, Rock county insane asylum as a resistance spending a few days at the state deat of Rock county. District Attor-Mrs. Hickok of Madison is the guest

Mrs, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson

daughters Helen and May and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. De Lumbert and son Leon of Helolt have returned home from a two weeks' outing at Elm Park cottage, five miles up the river. s Albert Banking of Woodstock, Can-

ada, comes to Jamesville to accept the position as bookkeeper for the Brit-tingham & Hixon Lumber Co. Lewis Balter lins returned from Rolling Prairie. Wis., where he has been working this summor. R. J. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Keller and son from Philadelphia were here on an auto trip today. W. W. Winton of Madison was here today.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[STEERAD BILL OF TYPERS]

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Cattle receipts, 5500; market, steady; beeves 3.60% 7.70; cows and helfers, 1.75%5.80; western, 3.20%5.80; calves, 5.25%

Sheep receipts, 12,000; market, nteady; western, 2,50,64,25; natives,

Rye-Closing, 78; Sept., 75@76, Corn-May, 61%; Sept., 77%; Dec.,

Onts-May, 51%; Sopt., 49%93; Onts—May, 6174; Zept., 4078 974.

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Poultry—Turkeys, 15; springers, 15;
chickens, 1045 @ 11.

Butter—Creamery, 1845 @ 2242; dalry. 176 20. Eggs—1814.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wis., Aug. 25, Ear Corn—220@23c. Corn Meal—322@333 per ton, Feed norn and Oats—\$34 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$26@\$28. Oil Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Oats—Beep lie. Bay—\$960\$10 per ton. Straw—\$56.56 per ton. Bran—\$26.69\$27 per ton. Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Barley—55c. Creamory Hutter—2314c. Dairy Butter-20c, Egga-Fresh, 18c.

New Potatoes—60@65c bu.
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 24.—The Elgin
Board of Trade declared butter ilrm
at 25c. The total output for the
week in this district was 826,400 lbs.

NOLAN BROS.

White Lily Flour, high grade patent, \$1.55. Jersey Cream Flour, \$1.50.

Fancy Duchess Apples at 25c Alberta Peaches, 25c bsk. Fancy Cal. Bartlett Pears,

20c dozen. Cal. Plums, 10c and 15c a dz. Mich. Plums 7c qt., 4 for 25c. Fancy large Watermelons,

20c each. Home Grown Muskmelons, 5c and 8c each. SPECIAL SALE OF EVER-

GREEN SWEET CORN 5¢ D0Z. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 22c doz. Fancy N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, 15c lb.

BOTH PHONES.

CLINTON IS UP AND IN ARMS ONCE MORE water they lost a grip from the back of the machine,

Ardent Politicians Claim Postmaster is Debauching His Office for Political Purposes.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Aug. 27.—Political workers are much aroused over what is termed the violation of the postal regula-Itlons relative to postmasters' activity in the present campaign. There is always some sort of trouble in Clinton as to the postoffice and now the claim is made that the present incumbent of the office has been using the distributing room of the postoffice as a headquarters for the mulling and folding of Congressman Cooper's campaign literature. What has brought the affair to, a climax is the fact that this morning the postmaster tore down two pictures of Thos. S. Nolan and throw them away despite the fact that the walls are covered with pictures of other candidates, including soveral of Congressman Cooper. Whether the attention of the postoffice department will be notified or not, but from the present temper of the opponents to Cooper is at blood heat and something may be expected.

COOPER PAID CITY SHORT VISIT TODAY

Congressman Arrives in City From Evansville-Arranges For Meet-

ing on Monday. Congressman Cooper of Racine paid Janesville a flying visit this morning coming down from Evansville and going directly to the postoffice where he was closeted for some time. He left later for Darlington. He speaks in Belok tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Isham will soon move to Milwaukee, where Mr. Islam will be located in the future,

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wood, Mrs. E. Hall and Adolph Lacher of Lake Gen-eva were here today on an auto trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gelder went to Lako Koshkonong yesterday for an auto trip. While there they were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Buob.

NORTHERN LAKE TROUT AND PERCH

By direct express from the fishing grounds. Order early.

Concord Grapes 30c basket

Very large fancy fruit. Sweet and fine, sure to

Home Grown Melons

Sweet and good. Extra large, 3 for 25c. Medium, 4 for 25c. Small, 3 for 10c.

Michigan Peaches

Yellow Freestones, 45c bsk. White Freestones, 40c lisk, Plums, 1-5 bu. bsk., 40c, Plums, 14 bu, basket, \$1.15. Fresh Blueberries, 15c box. Bartlett Pears, 15c and 20c

Large White Grapes, 10c lb. Good Smooth Potatoes, 20c

peck, We pay an extra price for these because of their ex-

ceptionally fine quality. Our only trouble is to get enough of them.

DEDRICK BROS.

Try a FISH DINNER

For a change

Fresh Trout Fresh Perch Fresh Bullheads A Luxury — Fresh

BOTH PHONES.

Halibut Steak

TAYLOR BROS. 215-217 W. Milwaukee St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherwood of Mil-wankee were here last ovening on an

The Rock County National Deposition, of the Smith States the County of Rock and the city of Janesville Make & yours

WE CAN DELIVER ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FRESH FISH

ly. They are strictly fresh. Fresh Bullheads, ready for Fresh Trout, dressed, lb. .12c Fresh Perch, scaled and dressed, lb.10c Michigan Freestone Peaches, 1.5 bu. baskets35c Mich. Grapes, 1-5 bushel

basket30c Cal. Pears, doz.....30c Bartlett Pears, Plums, Tomatoes and Crabapples for canning. Can them now. Cooking Apples, pk.....200

Evergreen Sweet Corn, dozen8c Watermelons....15c and 20c Osage Melons....7c and 8c Potatoes, pk., 17c., bu..65c Sweet Potatoes, lb., 4c; 7 for25c

Celery, per stalk5e Onions, Green Peppers, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Carrots and Beets,

ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES 128.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY East Side Sanitary

Grocery. New Canned Oysters. STRICTLY FRESH PERCH. TROUT AND BULL.

HEADS. Salt Whitefish, Salmon, and Mackerel. Sardines in oil or mustard.

Salmon of all kinds and prices, Strictly Fresh Eggs, 20c doz. York State Full Cream

Fancy Brick Cheese at 16c-All kinds of Fruit and Vegetables.

Bartlett Pears for canning 50c peck. Fine Watermelon, Muskmel-

on and cantaloupe, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.

Mrs. Keenan's Cakes and Oatmoal Cookies. Mrs. Flaherty's Home Made Bread, Cookies and Fried Cakes.

Get your Fish Order in Early us this is a fine lot.

G.N.VAN KIRK

PAPPAS For the newest Sundaes; for

the rare and delicious drinks; expert dispensers; clean service; polished glasses. You can't be better served with a more wholesome and complete menu-

PAPPAS'-Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

STORE

Shoe and Oxford Sale

Ladies' tan Russia calf Oxfords, Blucher out regular \$2.25 and \$2.54 oxfards, at \$1.75 a pair.
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords,

llucher cut, all sizes, from 3 to 8, reg dar \$2,50 price, at \$1,95 a pair, Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords, military icels, light or heavy soles, at \$1.48 t

Ladies' Vici Kid Juliets, clastic front tore, patent tip, dressy style, at \$1.50 hair. Ladies' Comfort Juliets with clastic

Ladies Comfort Junets with cashe side gore, just the kind for home wear, at \$1,25 a pair. Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, Blucher cut, military heels, stylish slipper, at 75c a pair.

slipper, at 75c a pair.
Children's White Canvas Oxfords, sizes 8½ to 2, at 50c a pair.
Children's Oxfords in tan, vici kid and Patent leather, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.
Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes, mat calf tops, Blucher cut, turn or welt soles, dressy styles, at \$2.50 a pair.
Man's Dress Shoes in vici kid, patent leather or volcur calf. Selz make.

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Boys' Shoes made by Western Shoe Co., in box calf and vici kid. They make excellent school shoes. Little gents' shoes, sizes 9 to 13, at \$1.50 a pair. Boys' shoes, '13½ to 2, at \$1.75. Youth's shoes, 2½ to 5½, at \$2.00.

We carry a good grade work shoes for men made by the Western Shoe for men, made by the Western Shoe Co., Selz Shoe Co., and Simmons Shoe Co. A specially good shoe for \$2.00 a pair. Others at \$1.75 and \$1.50.

> BARTLETT PEARS FOR CANNING 45¢ PK. PICKLING ONIONS Sc QUART.

LARGE WATERMELONS 15¢ EACH.

CRABAPPLES 20¢ PECK. Muskmelons 5c each. SWEET CORN, Sc DOZ. CONCORD GRAPES 306 BASKET.

JERSEY SWEET POTA-TOES 5c, 6 LBS. 25c 16-QT. CASE OF PLUMS

\$1.00 E. R. WINSLOW

20 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone-New 647, old 3321.

NASH

We Pay 17c Cash, 18c Trade. for Eggs.

Lake Superior Trout. Get Your Fish Order in Early. Alaskan King Salmon 15c. Boss Mustard Sardines .10c. Thick Red Salt Salmon, 12c

Garlic. Celery. Mixed Spices, Tumeric, Colery, and Mustard Seed. Pure Spices and Condiments. Pure Cider Vinegar 25c. New 1908 Honey 15c lb. 2 20 M. T. Borax 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c Quaker Corn Meal 10c. Quaker Oat Meal 10c. Swansdown Cake Flour 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Fancy Yellow or White Onions

2 lbs, H. R. Lard 25c.

· 25c Pook. Shurtleff's Butter. 3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1.00. 2 lbs. 15c Coffee 25c. 3 1bs. 20c Coffee 50c. None Such Mince Meat 10c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Fresh Marshmallows 20c 1b. Ethan Allen Flour \$1.55. Pilisbury's Best Flour \$1.50.

Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35.

Fat Fancy Mackerel 18c.

Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Holland Herring 7c lb. Antoninis Olive Oil 50c pt. Olive Oil for Pickling, 75c qt. Buy your Olive Oil in Bulk, Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c.

Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c lb. 4 Quaker Wheat Berries 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 3 Red Seal Lye 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Home Grown Cookies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Bread, Rolls.

35c busket. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Special Fancy California Plums

NASH

Or the Lubricating Oil. Love makes the world go round, but aroney bays the axle grease.

Buy it in Janesville.

VOTE FOR WISCONSIN'S GRAND OLD MAN Isaac Stephenson At the Primary Election

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1908

United States Senator Isaac Stephenson is a candidate for reelection.

He has always been a Progressive Republican.

He is in entire Harmony with Roosevelt and Taft. He is for Tariff Revision by the Republican Party.

Vote on Sept.1 for Uncle Ike"



BRIGHT STORE WINDOWS HAVE A DOLLAR AND CENTS VALUE.

After the doors are locked and business suspended for the day, many possible

customers are attracted to a brilliantly lighted show window.

The New Jungsten Lamp is intended: to solve this problem at a

moderate cost. ; ; :

We will erect, maintain and supply current for Jungsten flxtures at a flat rate. Don't miss this chance for more profit. : :

ANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

On the Bridge.

Both Phones.

SMALL ADS. IN THE WANT COLUMN

6 lines 3 times......50c 3 lines 1 month......\$1.75 Seven words, parts of words or abbreviations make

one line. Orders sent by mail will receive careful attention. Answers to your advertisements may be sent care of Gazette if you desire.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Aug. 27, out and bring to justice a gang of 1868.—A Couple of Accidents.—At theves, This community has suffered by the life boats of the Great West-form considered, and the warfant in following the thid so plainly and drowning, by wading ashore, The was, however, rescued before the was, however, rescued before the wish a severe accident by having its advised from the depredations of the Great West-form of the was a plainly and freshly marked.

Mess Della Case of Janesville is tained for the day at the home of Lew-visiting Mrs. Albert Francisco.
Axtel Johnson went to Oregon San-day, Aug. 25.
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F. W. Hamsen is moving his failer freedy.
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F. W. Ha

with a severe accident by having its head broken, while John R. Hodson was playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Police Court -- Elen Tury brought before Justice Hudson this twenty leading men had been captured pleasure trip, and shot, but it is not believed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and General Ulysses X. Paillott was the

New York, Aug. 27.—Telegraphic Heloit, advices from St. Domingo are up to Miss

that many of them were described.

A rumor prevailed that Caffal and home today from a three months.

General Ulysses X. Pallott was the daughter Ida spent yesterday independent candidate for president. Janesville,

liquor without a license. Being found guilty sho was theel \$10 and costs.

Michael Mulvorhill, upon a charge of selling liquor to George Collony after being warned by the alderman not to do so, under the excise law, was on trial this afternoon.

New York, Aug. 27.—Indications are that we shall have a good fall trade; terday at the country home of Miss book on trial this afternoon.

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New York, Aug. 27.—Indications are the Edith Graves were entertained yes, there were the Misses Ruth Hendricks and Edith Graves were entertained yes, the Edith Graves were entertained ye A Good Chie.—By papers found on is an excellent prospect of large the person of Brown, the burgher kill-sales. In hardware and agricultural lat, ed, in addition to those published by implements considerable preparations are being made for a large trade from fined to enable his confederates to be tracked and their whereabouts learned. Contrary to the general opinion we led. Of coarse the authorities will not be about to confide the manufacture of the properties of the confederates to be led to confide the manufacture of the confidence of the confi he slow to avail themselves to ferret Europe for cereals,



A beautiful Dryad stepped quickly out of the tree. (From Frank R. Stockton's "Old Pipes and the Dryad.") Find "Old Pipes."

been bitten by dogs 3,000 times. After mosquitoes a little thing like a deg bite passes unnoticed. - Cleveland

Buy it in Janeaville.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL Among the entertainments which are being planned for fair week is a



A New Jorsey man claims to have GAVE AN ADDRESS IN a Mostimo spent with New Jersey MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

Congressman Cooper Spoke Last Evening in Evansville—Dance During Fair Week.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

their guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goods fell and Dr. and Mrs. Moss of Dixon,

Hi. They arrived in their touring cur today.

Geo. L. Pullen and son Paul were business yisitors in Madison yester-

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever and will give an address in Magee's Among the entertainments which

CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER social dance given by the Evansville hand "Thursday" ovening, Sept. 3d.

Benezes Tank Busiles. Music by Leaver's orchestral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames fuve as

Miss Duroit Goodhun of Kansus City

FERD. T. HUPZINS. Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York. | Miss Planette Crow is expected home today from a four weeks trip

o Dakota and other western states, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston spent Sunday with friends in Madison. Miss Edith Graves left today for

a visit with friends in Beloit,

Miss Merie Bubb, who has been

the 20th.

Bacz was organizing a large force tives and friends, returned to but they were in such a bad condition home in Brooklyn today. spending several days with local rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson of Baraboo were Sunday visitors in Ev-amiville. amiville,
Miss Etta Hubbard returned today from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Beloit.

W. Philipski and family drove to Stoughton yesterday to visit relatives.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Aug. 26.—Rev. Thos. Pierce of Milwaukee called on friends and relatives here recently. Mrs. Anna Thompson and Miss Mrs. Anna Thompson and Miss Anna Fineran of Janesville spent a

few days with Miss Julia Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce, Mrs. John Malono and Miss Maymo Malone of this place and Miss Kittle Fanning of Janesville spent Sunday at John Pierce's, near Whitewater, Geo, Calder entertained company

Miss Kittle Fanning has returned

to Janeaville after a few days' visit with her aunt, Miss Julia Pierco,
Mr. Itlorden, the real estate agent of Minneapolis, made a business trip

hero Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and family of Delavan spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fanning.

JOHNSTOWN

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Johnstown, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Morgan welcomed a little haby
girl at their home Aug. 24.
Ethel Hall will enter the Janesville
high school this fall term, Jay and
Mary Taylor the Delayan and Florence Hull and Ruth Hadley the Whitewinter school

whiter school,
The village school will open Monduy, Sept. 7th. Miss Ernestine Bingham will teach.

Miss Susie Door of Whitewater will teach at the Center commencing Sept.



Toasted Wheat Flakes

The Ideal Summer Food

EGG-O-SEE is choicest Pacific Coast white wheat, thoroughly steam cooked, rolled into thin, tender flakes and toasted to a crisp brown. A most tasty breakfast.

Appetizing, Satisfying, Wholesome All Grocers, 10 cents

-back to nature

An auto party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhinney's Fred Winston of Evansylle, Mrs. little girl has been sick the past week. Bort Bigelow of Rockford and Miss Mesdames R. Taylor and J. Jones

Georgia Buird of Runsas were enter spent Wednesday at Millard with Mrs. tained for the day at the home of Lew- is Rye. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Rosamond, Marjorie and Williamina

ental home. W. Zantone has rented the James

Haight farm the coming year.

Mrs. John Morton has recovered from her recent illness and is able to

as to the ability of a woman to support

Want ads, are money savers. This Fall to

Low-Price Excursions

You can travel from Chicago to California in a modern tourist sleeper by paying \$38.00 railroad fare and \$7.00 for berth.

Cheap enough, isn't it? And good enough, too. You go through the

Southwest Land of Opportunity where newly developed farm lands and hustling cities offer unusual chances for success to the energetic business man - merchant, arthan or farmer. Visit the San Joaquin Valley, in California, buy a farm, cultivate it, and

get a competence. Others are doing it, why not you?

Personally conducted excursions tri-week; -block signal safeguards-no dust - Fred Harvey meals. G. T. GUNNIP, Genl. Agt., Ask for our land folders and free copy of "The Earth." 105 Adams St., Cutesco, Iti-

ON SATURDAY AUGUST 29 WILL BE THE



18 SOUTH MAIN ST.

In addition to usual checks with Spices, Extracts, Cocoa, Chocolate, Tea,

Coffee REFINERS:

PRICES

WANT ADS. SELL ANYTHING SALEABLE, BECAUSE THEY REACH MOST EVERY PURCHASER IN THIS TERRITORY

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-flores to board at flatace boarding stable, dishratth's old stand, WANTIED-To burrow, \$5,000 for five years, at five per cent interest on \$10,000 trest class floods county farm, soon Countrying y W Milwaukee street, Jacesville. WANTED, immediately-, Houseksepers; also Waltes for private possessaid hotels. Ars. R. McCarthy 276 W. allwantee Ht. Both Phones.

WANTRD—Good sized clean, cotton frame, any color, for wining machinery; iour cis-s hound, for right kind; wern-out apron-cotton dresses, shirts and nuderwear. Cal of collar and our hendesod buttons. Gazelic office. WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-Young men for firemen and brakemen; lustruct you at home by mait. We assist in securing employment. For free intermation send stamp to National Railway Teathing Remote inc. 376 Rebert St. (room 223) St. Paul, Minn.

WANTRID-Man or young man over 20 years of age, who has had office overlence with collection. Address giving details, 3.3 (farotte, WANTEI)-Man or woman who is a member of a Protestant church, for work among church neopie Hatteisctory salary. Unly people of education and energy need apply. Give reteroines from past employers, G.O. Pauley, (Iron. Del., city.

CHOAR SALK MAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, 200 per month said expenses, Preciess Cigar Co., Toledo, Onio, I WANTA strong palement who is depaide of develoring an against face. I have a proposition text is masting good money for all five man employed, and can alwange a good man rapidly. Applicant must be willing to begin at the batton and demoustrate seiting shifty. The K-R Co., 67 Wabash Ave., Chi agu, Room 400

CALERIEN on guaranteed housers and un derwoar. Sales direct to wearer only, those opportunity for instinct. Man now, with other salls wanted as state managers. Internationa Mills, 3g83 Chesinut St., Philadelpids, Pa.

WANTED—Responsible man in this territory to take commissions on the coming elections itself of the preferred like money for the right man. References required, Collins & Co., Box et., Windser, Canada. WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Experienced dinier room girl and chambernald. Hotel London. WANTED by an experienced woman Work High 81.
Wanted by the day: washing and fro ing or housedsaning. Address 500, ours thazette.

[Rith RENT-Seventroom bousson Prospect housedsaning. Address 500, ours thazette.]

TAANTIGO -- Stanographer who has had called outperleaded, Addiest, giving hame of had employer, and state experience, Stonographer, Gazette,

WANTED FEMALE SITUATION WANTED, by a next, competent girl, well experienced.-Piace to do housework in a small facily, address at ones C. L. cazette.

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED-A girl for St, Paul Lunch Room,

WANTED To rent house with modern con-tent, rentences in the third ward, state jountless tent, answer, G. F. Gazette,

FOR RENT.

TOR RENT-Fire-toom ground floor flat at a no dornella st. Handre on premises or of W. H. Dougherty, 205 diameters libig.

POR REST-Flat with all mosern conven-tences. Inquire at 107 bodys et. DOR BENT, middle of September-8-room I house, furnished or anturnished; gas, herd and soft water; harn it desired. Inquire at the Fifth avenue; new phone 595 red,

HOR RENT-six alcom-heated, all modern, I up-to-date fixes a meed screen modern house, newly papered and painted; several annel houses. Callat at west sittenance et, fancevine. Wis. Jac. W. Nonti, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, Hoth phones. POR RENT- Several modern flats and liquies in good location—Apply to F. H. Buyder, Carle block.

11 OH RENT-A seven-room house at No. 2 Union St. Inquire of John R. Hern, 156 B. Branklin St.

HOII HENT, on Bouth Main street, two blocks I from ribrary, two pleasant rooms; city wa-ter, gas, electric lights, Leslie McImes, Brown's ation stote. HOR REST-A new house with modern im-t provenients, (tood location, Apply to P.L. Stevens, Larejoy block

FOR RENT-Flat with gas and gas range, I cossession given hept. Fi. Apply to P. II. Green, feed store; 43 N. Mainist. GOR REST-An eight-room home; gas and P city and toft water. C. P. Miller, dw South High St.

FOR RENT. HOR RENT-Larg front room Soan, 3rd story P. Phosbus Blook, opposite Kimbul's fur-siture store, West Milwaykee St., Fromily on oppied by Business Rollool. Well lightled; but oupled by Business Robot, Well lighted; had water heat, sleatise right, Inquire of P. Nor-cross of J. W., coul.

DOR HENT-Purnished cottage at Lake the Roma. Inquire at 51 Paint of, or old phone 339.

ROM HENT-Two rooms connected; only he used shigle or nothing yely pleasant, in quiet neighborhood. New phone 500 white.

DURCHENT-Six-room house; hard and soft I water; just painted and papered; good roomy yard; pure drinking water; now read), Dr. Horne, to Park St. POR REST-Cottages at Idlawyle Parkirates, Et all turnisted, Launch Idlawyle will the contless up at any line. Geo, Ander-ton, old phone 1994.

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CHAPTER XXXII.



ROOM stood for a few moments in the hurtling snowstorm, abstractedly gazing toward Langaero square. The chill in his marrow was not from that amopt down upon

him. The gaunt gray look in his face was not that of hunger or want. There was fover in his brain and chill in his heart. He had forgotten dane's trivial tragedy. Itls one overwhelming thought was of James Bansomer,

The heavy ulater was unbuttoned, and the spowthekes pelted in against his neglected whirt front. A doorman called his attention to the oversight. Ho came to himself, drew the coat close about his long frame and hurrled off down Fifth avenue. The storm was so vicious that he boarded a crosstown car at Forty-second street. A man elbowed him in the narrow vestibule. He looked up and gasped aloud in sudden terror. An instant later he laughed at his fears. The man was not James Hansemer. A cold perspiration started out over his body, however. Through his brain there went racing the ever revolving cry:

"He'll come straight to me-straight to mo!

The hour was not late, but the blizmard had driven the crowds from the stroots. Eighth avenue sidewalks were described except for the people who were obliged to brave the storm. As Droom hurried south to his lodgings be became possessed of a racking belief that some one was following close upon his heels-some one who was rushing up to deal him a murderous blow in the back. The old man actually broke into a frautic run in covering the last hair block.

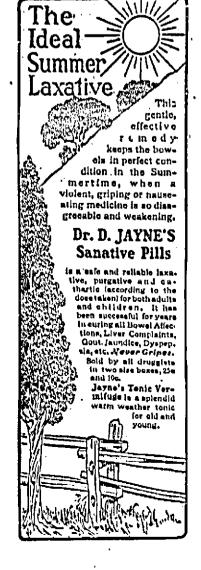
It was not until be was in his rooms, with the door boited, that he could rid himself of the dread. The fire had gone out, and the light was low. Ills tooth chattered and his hand shook as he raised the wick in the lamp. The palsy of inexplicable fear was upon him. Kneeling before the stove, he began to robuild the fire. Ills back was toward the door, and he turned an auxious face in that direction from time to time. . Footsteps on the stairway sent a chill through his gaunt frame. They passed on up the next flight, but he waited broathlessly until he heard the door of the apartment

Por half an hour ho sat huddled in front of the store without removing

his hat and ulster,
"Curse the luck!" he was saying over don? What are the laws for? Curse that meddling old fool Clegg! They'll set him free, and he'll hunt me out; I know he will. He won't forgive me for that day's work. He may be free now. It may have been he who followed me. But, no! That's a silly thing to think. It takes weeks and months to get a pardon. Maybo-may-

be they won't get it, after all." He tried to throw off his desperate feeling of apprehension, chattering all sorin of comforting reasons and excuros to himself as he scurried about the rooms with aimless laste. Try as he would, however, when the time courage inspiring Napoleon. The how! glorious!" of the wind suneyed and appalled him. | He fingered the document for a tenso He caught himself listening intently for sounds above and not of the storm, A nervous, intermittent laugh broke from his lips us he went on cursing himself for a fool to be so disturbed by Graydon's report.

"What have I to fear from him? Why rhould I lot thot look of his un-



-it didn't mean anything. I'm a fool to think of it. Nearly two years ago, that was. Why, he may be"- A new thought chused the old one out before it was formed. His eyes caught sight of one of the completed models standing in the corner. It was the model for the guillotine.

For a long time he sat staring at the thing, a hundred impressions forming and reforming in his brain.

"I wonder if I'll really die before he is liberated," he was saying dumbly to himself. "I wonder if I will, There's no sign of it now. I'm strong and sulf enough to live for years. Suppose he is freed Inside of a month or two. What then? By heaven, I'd be losing the dearest hope of my whole life. My last sight of him-that beautiful vision behind the burn-would be spoiled, undone, wiped out. He'd be as free as I. I won't die inside of a month, I'm sure. He'd come here and laugh at me, and he'd kill me in the and, God! I know he would, Ho'd have the joy of seeing my pain and terror and defeat-he'd see me last! I'd be bloody and crushed and"-

He checked himself in the midst of these dire forebodings to rise suddenly and cross to the ghastly looking frame with the cords, the hinges and the great broadex that lay harmlessly in the grooves at the top. For many minutes he stood and gazed at the ax, his ficah as cold as ice. Then he tested the cords. The ax dropped heavily to the block below.

The odor of gerantum leaves assolted his nostrils. With an ugly impulse he turned and nwept the pots from the window box, scattering them over the floor.

He lifted the broadax to its place tenderly, almost levingly. "By my soul, it's a beautiful piece of work. It's as sure as the grave itself."

Again he stood off and looked at the infernal bit of his own handlwork, his eyes glistening with dread of the thing. He turned and fied to the opposite side of the room, keeping his back toward the silent guilletine which seemed to be calling to him. He glanced styly, fearfully, over his shoulder and then faced the thing deliberately, his jaws set, his eyes staring. .

. "It is a quick way-a sure way," be muttered, "I haven't anything to live for and but a few years at most. Nobody cures whether I live or dis-not even L. James Bausemer could not butter me down, us he surely will, if I"lie crossed to an old chest and un-

locked its lid with feverish haste. A bundle of papers came up in the grasp and over again to himself, sometimes of his tense fingers. Casting dreadful "Why should be have a par; glances at the insistent ax, he sented blood.

himself at the table and began looking over the papers.
"He won't take his father's rotten

money, but he'll take mine. It's honest, It represents wages honestly, bitterly earned. There's more than \$20,000 to give him. He'll be surprised. Twenty thousand!" He laid the first paper, his will drawn in favor of Graydon Bausomer, signed and addressed, upon the table and then carclessly tossed the other documents into the chest, "Hy he Lord Harry, I'll have the best of James Bansemer yet. His boy will never fall to cure any case of kidney take my money even though he spurus his, Godi 'I wish I could see him came he could not read-not even of his when he knows all this. It would be

> moment and then arese to remove his cont and vest. These he hung away in his closet with all his customary carefulness. In the middle of the room he stopped, his quivering face turned toward the gaunt thing of execution. His feet seemed nulled to the floor. His brain was urging him to go on with the horrid deed; his body was rebelling. Suddenly he found his strength of limb. With a guttural how! he clusped his hands to his eyes and fled blindly into like bedroom. Hurling his long. shivering frame upon the bed, he tried to shut out the enticing call of the thing of death. How long he anivered there, shuddering and struggling, he

could not have told. In the end-and as auddenly as he had fied-he leaned up and with a shrill laugh dushed back into the other room. There was no hesitation in his body now. With a manlacal glee he rushed upon the dovillah contrivance in the corner, tearing the ax from its place with ruthless hands. Throughout the building rang the sounds of smashing wood, furious blows of steel upon wood, and high above the din gross

the laugh of Elias Droom. In two minutes the guilletine lay in chips and

aplinters about the room.

sigh of relief broke from his lips, "There?" he gasped. "It's over; it's over! My head is on my shoulders- manhood and has the hearty enderseit really is after all! It is not rolling ment of gratoful men and women in my own head, too—it was a close call for you, Elias Droom. Now I'll take what comes. I'll wait for James Bansemori I'll stick it out to the end. It, he comes, he'll find me here. I've conquered the infernal death that corner, and I never suspected it either. How near it was to me! It stood there

and, waited for me to come. It know

that I would come sooner or later! But I've smashed it. It's gone! It's not there!"

With eager hands he gathered up the pieces of wood and cast them into the stove. As the remains of that frightful minister of death crackled and spit with defeated venom Ellas Droom entury pulled on his worn drossing gown, lighted his pipe and cocaed his feet upon the stove rail, a serone look in his eyes, a chuckle in his throat.



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At Indianapolis—Columbus, 3, 6, 2; Indianapolis, 2, 6, 2.
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At Decutur-Decatur, 15, 18, 0; Dubuque, 1, 6, 1; second game, Decutur, 5, 8, 2; Dubuque, 1, 6, 4.
At Springfield-Cedar Rapids, 5, 7, 0;

Art Bloomington—Bloomington, 3, 6, 0; At Bloomington—Bloomington, 3, 6, 0; Rock Island, 0, 7, 1; second game, Bloom-ington, 3, 7, 1; Rock Island, 2, 8, 4, At Peorla—Peorla, 10, 13, 2; Clinton, 5, 4, 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE. At South Bond-Wheeling, 3, 7, 0; South Bend, 0, 2, L At Dayton-Evansville, 4, 7, 1; Dayton,

a, s., s. At Fort Wayne-Terre Haute, 5, 10, 2; Fort Wayne, 2, 5, 6, At Grand Haplos-Grand Rapids, 4, 6, 1; Zanesville, 3, 6, 3, WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Bloux City-Slutz City, 3, 8, 1; Des Moines, 0, 8, 0. At Denver-Pueblo, 11, 10, 3; Denver, 3, 5, 6.

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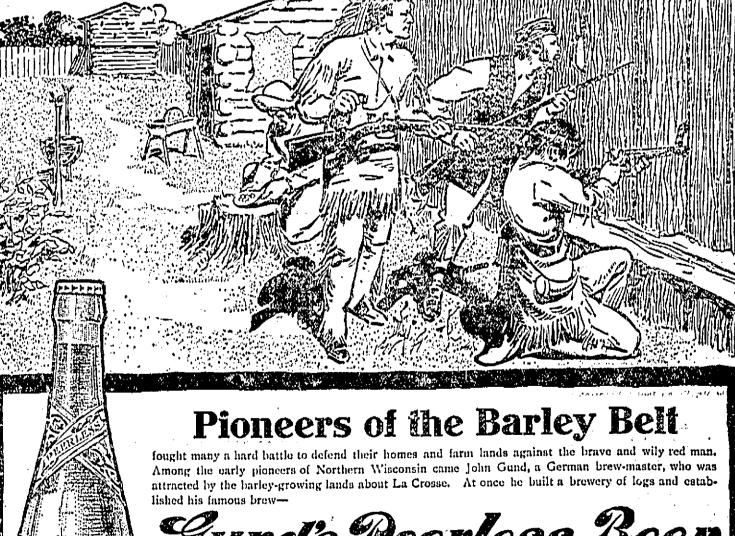
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DANGER'OF LOSS GREATER

Democratic Nominee Given Ovation in Salem, III., His Dirthplace-Chairman Mack Confers with Gempers,

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 27.—"It puts a premium on reckless banking and is un inducement to reckless banking." Thus did Mr. Taft Wednesday aftermoon, in response to a direct question, state what, in his opinion, is the vital objection to the proposed plan to guarantee deposits in national banks.

"That is the fundamental objection, he said. "Relieved of the responsibility to and the fear of depositors, the sots of banks in a speculative way. It would promote speculation at the expense of his fellow bankers and that ultimately means at the expense Bryan at His Birthplace.

hour of 6:30 almost the entire population of the city turned out to greet him. At the dopot he was met by Mayor Vaters and a reception com-mittee of 200, over half of whom were mounted, A brass band played "Home. Sweet Home," During the parade through the streets the sidewalks from the station to the courthouse were lined with people who cheered. Speaks at Courthouse,

After the route of the parade had been covered. Mr. Bryan was conveyed to the home of some relatives, where he took breakfast, and later held a reception. Preparations were made for the presence of several thousand persons here Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. Bryan spoke from the courthouse stops. Special trains arrived from St. Louis and nearby points in Indiana bringing large numbers. Accompany ing Mr. Bryan here from Indianapolls was Theodore A. Bell, who also made an address. Mr. Bryan immediately after speaking left for Topeka via St. Louis and Kansas City,

Mack and Gompers Confer.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Union bor's equation in the Democratic national campaign and the plans that have been formulated by officers of the American Federation of Labor to swing the labor yote to William J. Bryan were subject matters of series of conferences Wednesday night hotween National Chairman Norman E. Mack and Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor: Secretary Morrison of the federation, and President McConnoli of the Machinists' union.

Chairman Mack announced before

his departure for New York at midnight that he had approved the plans opers and his as sociates to aid in Mr. Bryan's election and that within a few days he would announce the chairmen of the various labor bureaus which will be established in several of the large cities and conducted under the general direction of the tuitional committee and the American Federation of Labor. During the evening Mr. Mack talked over the long-distance telephone with National Committeeman McGraw at Grafton, W. Va., and Congressman Taibot of Maryland. The situation in Maryland and Wost Virginia, Mr. Mack said was highly satisfactory.

, Socialist Answers Bryan.

Now York, Aug. 27.-John Sparge, the Socialist leader and author, has sent to William Jonnings Brynn a long letter in which he answers the appeal made by the latter at Indianapolis for Socialist votes.

He says it was bold bid for Socialist support which the Democratic presidential candidate made in his indianapolis speech, and he calls it apathetic and futile appeal.

He tells Mr. Hryan that "Democratlo judges have been just as ready to serve injunctions, and Democratic employers to seek them, as Republicane," and argues that the labor plank in the Democratic platform of 1896 was far more progressive than that in present platform. "There is no place in the Democratic party," concluded the letter, "for men who are looking and hoping for better and juster social conditions."

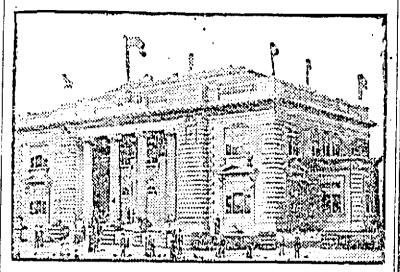
Hero Turns Burglar and is Shot. Philadelphia, Aug. 27.-Caught in the act of robbing the house, of a neighbor who had many times befriended him, Edward Mooney, a former city fireman with a record for was shot and mortally wounded by Policeman Harrington Wednesday night.

Noted Engineer Drops Dead. Missoula, Mont., Aug. 27.—E. H. Beckler, one of the best-known civil and construction engineers in the United States, dropped dead Wednesday at the West Tunnel camp of the Missoula, Mont., Aug. 27,-12, II. St. Paul pass, near Taft, aged 52

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One Model "H" 1967 White Steamer, red finish, black upholstering, cape of the depositors. Any proposition as to the amount of the tax that should be assessed, as based on the present rate of loss, is on an erroneous basis, as the danger of loss of deposits is increased vastly by the proposed system, so that the percentage of the tax would have to be vastly increased."

Bryan at His Birthpiace.

One Model "H" 1967 White Steamer, red finish, black upholstering, cape top and curtains. Warner speedmeter, gas lamps, generator, Hartford shock absorber, electric light over steamed with new. Car with equipment originally cost, delivered, about \$2000, has been used four months; selling price \$22200.

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Salem, III., Aug. 27.—Upon his arrival absorbers \$60. Total \$3312; selling price \$1100. This car has adde entrance, has been overhauled at an expense of \$310 and is in good condition. Three of the three heing brand new and the fourth one in very good condition. Car has

Bryan was accorded an ovation. Al- no oil lamps,
though the train pulled in at the early One 10 H. P. Stanley Steamer Runabout with Jump seat, same as new having been run 300 to 400 miles. Has jamp and generator equipment, cost delivered about \$950; selling price \$750.

One Pope Waverly Electric, Model 65 II Runsbout, with leather top, price \$1225; freight \$45; total \$1270. Will be fitted with now battories and car generally in A No. 1 condition. Selling price \$900.

One Haynes-Apperson 1905 Runsbout with leather top, two rear tires brand new, front tires in good condition. Selling price \$450.

One 4-cylinder Franklin Runsbout 1905 Model, cost originally \$1500; selling price \$600.

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One 4-cylinder Franklin Touring car 1905 Model, originally cost \$1800.

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One 1997, \$2000 Mitchell touring car, tires and everything in good condi-, cost with top and other equipment originally \$2250, Selling price \$1400, One Model "IK" five passenger Winton in fair condition, needs now cartion, cost with top and other equipment originally \$2250, Selling price \$1400, One Model "K" five passenger Winton in fair condition, needs now car rator, cost originally \$2500; selling price \$1000 One 1907 Jackson touring car with top having been used two months, cost

originally \$1375; selling price \$875.
One Northern runabout with top, price \$250.
One 1908 Model "F" two cylinder Bulch touring car, has been used some for demonstrating purposes, cost originally \$1278; price \$1000.
One 1907 Model "F" Italch touring car with extra tire and tubes, drop brakes, tire chains, Woodworth tire protectors, etc., cost originally about

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Cloaks Mittens Wash Goods Linings Blankets

Furs Hosierv Trimmings Curtains Notions Table Linen Napkins Rugs

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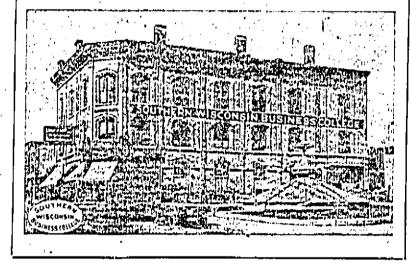
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